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Clementson Defies Governor in Scorching Letter

COOLIDGE ASSAILS RED DRIVE ON CO

PRUSSIA," ANSWER OF ATTORNEY.

PLANS TO FIGHT on Blaine today summoned the Case Is Pre-Judged, Justice Not

Expected, Declares Lancaster Official.

George B. Ciementson to the governor's removal letter.

I Clementson declares the governor's order is "imperious and insulting." He further declared that the executive "obviously wishes to prevent" the hearing on the complaint against Night Watchman Shields, who was involved in the Boscobel affair. The hearing is set for Sept. 10 and the district attorney is cited to appear before the governor Sept. 9.

Hoes Not Expect Justice at your hands," Clementson said to the governor. "The case is prejudged, but I do expect to make a showing on which you will find difficulty in austifying your prede term I ne decourse, even to your most faithful adherents."

The letter further stated that "this

reagns, reen to your most interior adherents."

The letter further stated that "this is not ante-beltum Emsis or Prussia, but the State of Wisconsin, where the framera of our constitution suppored public officials would be answerable primarily to the electors and protected from unduo integreence and influence."

Groves Hearing Sept. 19.

Hearing will be held before County Judge E. E. Goodsell here. Sept. 19.

Oroves, Muscoda, shall be bound over for trial in circuit court on a charge of assault with intent to kill, growing out of differences over the Ku Kius Khan, it was announced today.

codes.

Groves is charged with assault as result of the chooting of Leo Manning. Muscoda youth, last Thesday, following Kian diacusatons. The affair also was cited by Governor Maine in his order suspending George E. Clementson as district attorney of Grant county.

Edgerton Man Is Held on Charge of Toting Booze

Wayland Eliven. Edgerton, was acressed Fridey night by Sheriff Fred Reley on the charge of transporting illegal intoxicants. A five-gallon jug containing alleged alceliol was connected by the sheriff. Eliven's car is also being held.

The Edgerton juan was arraigned before Judge H. I., Maxileid in municipal court Sateday morning. Testimony was presented by Shoriff Ire-

tempor was presented by Shoriff Belev and Acting Pistrict Attorney George Goffe.

Judge 11, I., Maxfield act the date for the telal at 10 a. m. Sept. 11 and 5xed bail at 31,000.

MAN IN COURT FOR ATTACKING WIFE

Charged with acoust and battery by his wife, James MacArmstrong, was arraigned before Judge II. L. Maxifeld in municipal court Saturday

He plended not gullty and his pre-liminary examination was set for Sept. 10. Bull was named at \$1.000. MacArmstrong has been convicted on two previous occusions of at-tacking his wife, Paist. One con-viction was secured in Rock county numerical court and the other in Edgerton before a justice of the page.

SCORES OF PARDON

SUORES OF PARDON PLEAS TO BE HEARD (LEAS TO BE HEARD)

Mudisum, Retrieved 40 and 50 applications for pardons including several of importance, will be heard by Governor Blatine here Wednesday, Sept. 10. The applications will include one for Tony Corona, convicted of participating in the poblogy of the Randall State bank three programage.

Finding Janesville Homes for Airedale Pups

tsn't much of a job-at least, not for a Gazette ad.

Maybe the Alcedales that Bert Lloyd, Route No. 2, ad-verticed for sale, didn't know they were going to move to new homes so quickly—him they did, and that's what counts.

Mr. Lloyd received five of-fers for the four months old pupples and sold them at a very satisfactory price.

If YOU have a dog or any cort of live stock you'd like to sell-— dust call 2500 and ark for an ad-daker.

TOLD HIS BLAINE CALLS SEVERSON ANNUAL WISCONSIN France Peeved at REMOVAL ORDER IS TO ANSWER OR QUIT CONFERENCE WILL Berlin Disclaimer DRAWS SHARP

Senator Herman J. Severson of significant and a non-paid office. THIS IS NOT PRE-WAR tola, has repeatedly made charges of malicasonce in price of state officials and insuranced adsconduct en part of public officials, Gover-Iola senator to appear before him on Sept. 11, and show cause why he should not be removed as a member of the state free library commission.

Lancaster—A virtual defy of Governor Blaine's order suspending him from office is contained in the formula reply tent by District Attorney George B. Clementson to the governor's removal tetter.

Clementson declares the governormal to the state free library com-

PRESIDING BISHOP

HISHOP WILLIAM IN ANDERSON

The outstanding figure of the 78th session of the Wisconsin annual conference is Blahop William F. Anderson of Boston, formerly of Chefmuth, who will preside, Bishap Anderson is a widely known churchum and was a class fixed of Paraldest Marsh.

close friend of President Rarding.

Slaying Charges

Judge John B. Clark will sit in the

Beloft municipal court Monday at the

Koch is charged with manslaughter,

growing out of the death of William

A first degree murder charge was odged against Snurder charas was lodged against Brown for shooting and fatally wounding Al Robinson, 33, colored, of Beloit, last Saturday, Brown will be tried in circuit court in Janesville, if he is held for trial.

the/Heleit read several weeks ago.

Beloit Men Face

State The position is comparatively in-

"Beginning on or about June 13, 1923, and ever stage then you lave pruriently inaligated scores of men and women in the state capitol, and through the state capital, and through inshuntions attempted to besmirch their righteons conduct and good service, alteging that women have been assaulted." the governor's communication to Severson states, "You have, by inshuntions and innendo, charged multeasance in office of state officials, without pointing out the mallearance you allege or the officials against whom you make the charge. You have repeatedly instruated misconduct on part of public officials, without specifying the alleged misconduct and without naming any official.

of any alleged offense with reference to any and all your institutions. You have failed and refused to make definite and specific such charges. It has been and its new your duty to bring before the governor any information or face; which you cann to have in reintion to any of the charges you have made."

Cited to Anocar.

The Iola senator was then cited to appear before the executive on September 11, at two o'clock in the

Invaders Hurled Back by Shanghai Defending Forces

pulsed on two fronts--at Hwangtu atter in all hight battle with the Lu Yung-Hsiang forces defending Shanghal, according to amnouncements this morning from Cheklang headquarters.

After repulsing the attacking northern forces at Hwangu, General Chang Tse-Plug, leading the defending forces, led a successful counter attack, forcing the apposition transport in which the proposition transport in the supersistent of the supersistent transportant.

The votal vote on governor in Rock county amounted to 14,551, of which Arthur R. Hirst received 8,102, dirtakening John J. Blaine, negaliated in the state, the governor receiving 5.461 in Eock county. Hirst's plurality over Blaine was 2,761, with George F. Comings receiving 1,070.

Henry A. Huber, candidate for housenest governor, received 9,022.

In the race for state of the sta

Cooper Majority 748.
In the race for state treasurer Hen-ry Johnson, the straight republican nominee, received 7.348 as against 4.955 for Solomon Levitan. Johnson's

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Kech, ficieit, and James Brown, colored, of Beloit. looper getting 6,872 and Pfennlg,

The refusal of Rock county to fol-low the administration candidates in the state is again reflected in the vote for Fred R. Zimmerman, totaling 6,795 as compared to 1,431 for Theodore Dammann, the Elaine candidate (Continued on Page 5)

MAX HUBER IS

FROM MILTON IS BELIEVED SAFE

as laborers only.

CHINA MISSIONARY TWO MORE GIVE TO POLICE RADIO FUND COURT CHIEF The police radio fund was swelled to a total of \$26. Friday with the addition of two more donations. County Coroner Lynn Whiley do-pated \$10 and William Fry, \$1. [BY ASSOCIATED THESS] London—Max Huber, Switzerland, was elected president of the court of International Justice.

War Finance Corporation Confirms Reports of Big Crops; Exudes Optimism By DAVID LAWRENCE Converget 1924, by the Jaffosville Gazette, Special Correspondence to the Janeaville Gazette.

NEUTRALS TO BE BUFFER IN

TEXATIV W FIX

BUGLETIN

New York— exerctaries all safe," read a cablegram received today at National headquarters of the V. W. C. A. from Shanghai. The measure was cent by Rosalle American executive of the organization is China. V. W. C. A. secretories in that country included Helen 6. Rysardt, Sturgeon Bay, Wis
[by Association raiss]

Hervin, Ill.—Captain Harold M.

BUFFER IN

HERRIN WAR

HUGGETIN

Torks— "Sceretaries all rend a enthicuron received at Statlond headquarters as Statlond headquarters and read a enthicuron received as Natlond headquarters.



the examination raised.

Herrin, Ill.—Captain Harold M. Eigelow, many times the peace-maker between the two opposing factions here, the Ku Klux Klan and the anti-klansmen, since the shooting ker Saturday in which six men were killed, is again the course of action which predicts a strifeless attioned to Williamson county's trouble.

The officer has arranged with z group of citizens, who have remained neutral during the recent trouble in the county, to form a "permanent committee" which will aim to act as a buffer between the opposing sides.

Such a similar committee, known as the Citizen, committee, known as the Citizen, committee had been previously formed here, but proved a fallure. It is broped the present plans will peace the end desired.

"It has been repeatedly demanded that you make specific the names JANESVILLE HOST To tany alloyed offense with reference to the state officials the time and place of any alloyed offense with reference to the state of the state DIST CLERGY.

Will Preside; Area Chief

clergy, who will accompany them. This is based on the reservations already in the hands of Fr. Frederick P. Case, pastor of Cargill Methodist church and the entertaining patter for this conference session. Entertainment will be principally in homes in this city.

Lay Conference Saturday.

The peak of the attendance at the conference is expected to be next Saturday, when the laymen hold all day sessions. Fost of them will come Friday hight and many will stay through Sunday.

A feature of the sessions here, held annually to decide all problems that confront the conference and to (Continued on Page 2)

icounter attack, foreing the opposi-tion troops back to within two miles of Anting, a town 20 miles west of here on the lime of the Shanghai-Nanking railway. A bridge on the Shanghai-Hang-thow railway life, near the Lung-wha arsenal. Chekhang headquart-ors, was blown no mysteriously

Hold Man Who Gave Wife Alcohol, Blamed for Her Death.

As an aftermath of the death of cr. with temperatures ra Mrs. Albert Anderson, Janesville 55 to 70 degrees above.

chose of illegal intextents. His hearing has been set for 10 a.m. September 25. Anderson claims to have bought

Hand-to-hand dighting characters and tized the higher from Mrs. Bauer. Returns carried on in the Linhu streets and resulted in driving out the northern troops, according to a communique launch by the victorious Cheklang army. The Cheklang announce ment added that no opposition troops were to be seen today between Luhe and Katingstien, the latter point being nearer to Shanghai.

Railroad crows were working the liquor from Mrs. Bauer. Returns anumber of business buildings in Janeaville, while homes in many instances, require light fires to keep the chill out of the house.

No date for the inquest has as yet level been set by Coroner Lynn Whaley. The case will be held open pending the conclusions of Prof. E. G. Smith, latter point being nearer to Shanghai.

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the league or nations this aft-

PLAN RECEPTION and of Great Britain, Prendec Herrion of Brance and Prendec Herrion of Brance and Prendec Thounis

Bishop Anderson of Boston,
Will Preside: Area Chief

Will Preside: Area Chief Will Preside; Area Chief
Will Be Speaker.

Attention of Wisconsin Methodism will be centered on Janesville immediately the proclamation of Germany, refusing all responsibility or having caused the World war. Chancellor Marx added that publication of the proclamation of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is held here, opening Tuesday and continuing through Monday, Sept.

Starting Tuesday, Janesville will be host to more than 200 ministers and 75 women, mostly wives of clergy, who will accompany them. As soon as he had received the letter, Premier Herriot made known already in the hands of Pr. Frederick F. Case, pastor of Cargill Methodist church and the entertaining patter for this conference session. Entertainment will be principally in homes in this city.

Wisconsin Is Bitten by Frost

damaged, according to Weather Forceaster W. P. Siewart here.
Wanson was the coldest point in the matter last night, recording 56 degrees.
Green Bay and Superior reported to LaCrosse, 44, and Madison, 42.
The forceast for Sunday is warmer with temperatures regring from

temperatures ranging from

chased from Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Albert Anderson, the husband, has been arrested.

The charge placed against him, coording to the police with the charge placed against him. bert Anderson, the been arrested.

The charse placed against him, crops, The moisture in the air was according to the police, is the purton has of illegal intoxicants. Hir charse of illegal intoxicants. Hir charge their color, The thermometer fell to a new low point, reaching 40 degrees.

low point, reaching 40 degrees. Boilers have been started in number of business

FOUR ACES WIN

SHOW FLAGS

DEFENSE DAY,

LEGION PLEA

[DY ASSOCIATED PREAS]

Milwaukee—Appealing to every citizen in the suite for co-operation in making the National Defense Day program a success, L. Hugo Keller, department commander of the American legion, sent out a message from state Legion headquarters here today asking every Legion member and Legion, sent out a message from state Legion headquarters here today asking every Legion member and Legion asking every Legion member and Legion asking every Legion member and Legion headquarters here today asking every Legion member and Legion is making plans to take ever the defense test plans, the American Legion is making plans to take ever the program in a number of Wisconsin citize. A state-wide flag display will be one of the methods of showing the active interest of the Legion.

"To the average right thinking"

"The question is," he declared to freedom."

"whether American will allow itself; to be degraded into a communities state. or whether a lit will remain American citizenship will remain dependent citizenship will be said of the formation of the control of the United States apprease court, the president (Continued on page 12)

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"To the overage right thinking American: citizen," said Mr. Keller in his announcement, "this test or inventory presents no more objectionable features than does a fare drift in a well regulation achool hullding or no innecessaria. achool building or no Innoculation of the public in the face of a typhicid fever epidemic. By a same and luglent process of remounting, it must meet with approval. The government's policy is founded purely on the mandate of experience and the need of the hour."
"The American Legion believes in safeguarding the republic. The American Legion stands for Defense day."

PADDOCK STEPS FAST: Madison—Investigations have been indertaken by the relirond commission into the operations of two bond firms—the Greenbaum common in winning that event at the senior pany and the Grorge Forman control of the indicate of the national A. A. Today. West Orange, N. d.—Charles Pad-ock tied the world's record of by wen three out of four matches 5-5 seconds for the 100 yard dash

WARNS OF ATTEMPT TO MAKE AMERICA COM-MUNISTIC.

ANN STATUE UNVEILED

LaFayette Address Setting (on · Defense of U. S. Institu-

Baltimore - President Coolidge eslied upon the American people in a LaFayette day address here today to take a stand against " a dewhich he said "is being made to break down the guarantees of our fundamental law" through a move-

ment "to limit the jurisdiction of our domestic courts."

Speaking at the inveiling of a patient to LaFayette, the president safe the great Frenchman and "of true son of world freedom" and assured that "this occasion is dedicated to freedom."

Register of Beeds F. P. Simley, 146 Forest Park honleyard, reported to the police Saturday the theft of a 1223 Bodge touring our from his garage. The machine was taken sometime between midnight and Saturday morning its license number is C 488 and motor number 598,776.

AUSTRALIA TO CHALLENGE U.S

(pr associated press)
Recognized Mass.—Australia will again play the United States for the Davis cup, its place as challenger being settled here Saturday when Gerold Patterren defeated Jean Borotra of the Erecoh Jenny In Australia. of the French team in straight sets. 6-3; 6-1; 6-3. The Australians there.

90-Day Term for Reckless Driving

Walter Baker, fown of Fulton, was found guilty of speeding and rickless driving in inunicipal court. Structure morning. He was prested by County Motorcycle Patrolinan Micron Miller Friday. Baker was fined \$100 and conts or \$0 days. Unable to pay the time be will be confined to the county fail. Fifteen witnesses from Fulton testified against him.

BUS DRIVERS ARE
FINED FOR SPEEDING
M. D. Birardini and Emil Omsteel, Madison, operators of a bus
line between Madison and Beloit,
were fined \$10 and costs each by
Judge H. L. Maxifield in municipal
court Saturday morning after they
pleaded guilty to a speeding charge.
They were anrested on the Edgerton road by County Motorcycle Officer Merton Miller. Miles Sweeney,
Edgerion, and Kenneth Milkelson,
Janesville, were also arrested on
speeding charges. They will appear
in court next Tuesday.

CHINESE HERE ARE CANTON NATIVES; KIN FAR FROM WAR

The Cainese residents of Janes-ville are nearly all natives of Can-ton and express no fear for the sofety of their relatives in China, where civil war is now waging. Canton, according to one local restaurant lowner, is nearly a week'n travel from Shanghai, the center of the activities.

A large percentage of the chop sucy and restaurant operators in America are from Canlon, They are a distinct type of the race and speak a different dialect from the natives of Shanghai.

THE WEATHER Mostly cloudy conight and Sunday, probably with showers; warmer to-night and in east portion Sunday.

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Menday:
Region of Grest Lakes, showers about middle and again at end. Temperature near or rightly above normal except in early part.
Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Scattered thowers near middle and at end. cool first part and near or slightly above normal temperature thereafter.



stroyed bridge,
The Chekoang military governor said hundreds of Itussians were neeking to callst, but this request was refused and they will be used

Dr. Grace I. Crandall No reports having been retedyed to the contrary, it is believed Dr. Grace I. Crandall of
Miten, made a successful escape from the mission hospital
at Lluhr, near Shanghal, during the battle waged in that
section Thurrday. Dr. Crandall
and Miss Susie M. Burdick, a
former student of Milton college, were quartered in the hospital and refused to leave the
patients when the battle broke.
An American newspaper correspondent later succeded in
helping them evacuate the hospital, taking the patients with
them. Dr. Grace L. Crandall

PERSONALS

HELD IN CHICAGO

Arrested on Local Wirrant for Alleged Offense of One Year Ago.

Wonted In Janesville on three charges, one the alleged attack on a young outnown to a relative for 40 years, and the first of the fi

the month.
The team personnel follows.
Elist Lieut, John E. Kling, LaCrosse: Capt. Erwin F. Grundeman.
Apploton: First Ident. Herman C.
Miller. Reedshurz: Capt. John B.
Gay. Forlage: Copt. Bernard C.
Herrick, Marchifield: First Sergt.
Stanley C. Jackson, Viroqua. Technical Sergt. Homs R. Blegel. Tenah:
First Sergt. Louis R. Leonard. Rice
Lake: Pirst Lieut. Alyn R. Tiddall.
Mithaukee, and Capt. Lextee E. Linds Milwaukee, and Capt. Lexter E. Linds asy. Marinette. Alternates are: Sough. Ernest O.

Kuchn, Milwaultee, Sargt, Oliver J. Wheeler, Beloit, and Phys. Uleus, Carl & Sporks, Beloit.

HERRIN MURDER
CHARGE DISMISSED
[IN ASSOCIATION PROSE]
HEITH—The charge of murder, issued against Dr. John T. Black of this city in connection with the killing last Saturday of ids men here, was dismissed today by Monistrate Abe Illeks, before whom Dr. Black appeared tick morning. The charge was domissed at his attorney's request, who beserted there was no evidence to support the charge.

was no evidence to support the charge.
Dr. Black, head of the local hospital, was charged with murder in connection with the denit of Churles Reid, our of the six stain in front of the Smith garage, whose Sherif talligan with his deputies, clashed with a group of klansmen.
Dr. Black asserted he was at his boing at the time the disturbance started and that he was sucretaining at dituer several friends.



Scout Contest in Full Swing

Any picture made by a Boy Scout with any camera may be entered in the big Eastman contest that closes October 1st.

The Prizes: One hundred \$22 No. 1A Pocket Kodaks, Series II, (214 x 414 pictures) equipped with Kodak Anastigmat lenses, f.7.7.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen motored to Elkhorn Thursday where they attended the fair. Miss Esther Stratmoon. Boyd. Milm., was a guest this week of Miss Gertrude Casey. Maple Court. Miss Stratmoon was coroute to Birmingham, Ala, where she will teach home economics this year. Mrs. Frank Sirickler, 21 North East street, is confined to her home with a sprained andle. Charles H. Slawson, Madison, a former resident of this city, is visiting Army wo

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school for the blind, by Contractor William Bull of Janesville, in accordance with orders from the state board of control. The governor recently approved an appropriation of \$2,500 to cover the cost.

An old shed is being torn down to make room for the new structure, which will be part of a larger structure. The other half will be built next year when more funds are available. Supt. J. T. Hooper said Saturday.

Construction of the barn is the lifts building done at the school in recent years. The buildings have been kept in a good state of preservation Army forces with the First trade of the years, through frequent application of paint.

Commission, a meeting of the board of examiners and undergraduates, and the banquet of the Dinerants' elab at the Y. M. C. A. at 5:30 p

tension.
p. m.—Conference claimant's

Mrs. A. M. Sanford presiding. Address by Miss Kartes Swartz.
1900 p. m.—Conference hour. Rev. C. F. Spray, presiding. Address, Price Meaning of Methodism", by Rev. J. T. Wardle Stafford, D. D. D. C. L., pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church. Toronto, Canoda, formerly president of the British Wesleyan conference.
1900 p. m.—Anniversary of the board of foreign missions. Rev. F. J. Turner, presiding.
Organ prelude—Introduction at Act. 3, from Lohengrin, by Wagner, Anthem—Conward Christian Soldiers", Shelley, Coharles Edward

"Daddy Longlegs", Miss Martha Wylie, dramutist.

500 p. m.—Anniversary of the board of education. Dr. Samuel Plantz, presiding, Address by Dr. W. S. Bovard, secretary of the board of Christian education. Address by Dr. Cherles E. Cuthrie, secretary of the Epworth lengue.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12.

130 a. m.—Conference business session.

rione mestors and Courte Extension.

3:00 p. m.—Conference claimant's
commission.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the board of
examiners and undergraduates.

5:30 p. m.—Timerent's club banquet
speed in the Y. M. C. A. bunquet
room. Rev. Allen Adams, chairman. Address by the Rev. J. T.

7:30 p. m.—Service of welcome. Rev.
Frederick F. Case, presiding.
Organ Prelude—"Halleinjah Chorus" from the Merslab, Hande,
Hynn No. 1—"O for a Thousand
of Tongues".
Prayer—Rev. F. J. Turner.
Greetlags:
For the city, Henry Traxier, city
mandger.

12:15 p. m .- Announcements and ad-journment. LAYMEN'S CONFERENCES

16.3 MEAN TO THE TABLE OF THE T

delegates.

Jest things our laymen have done this year.

J. D. m.—Joint seasion of the laymen's association and the gammal conference. Greeting by Dister W. E. Anderson', Address by J. E. Clysisty.

D. M.—Tehristian Stewardship', by Roy, Luther P. Loveloy, D. D. Stewardship specture.

E. D. M.—Conference hour. W. S. Watzen, presiding, Address, "The Church and the People", Jr. J. T. Wardle Stafford.

D. M.—Merl's mass meeting. It. Berl Edward Suith of Chicago presiding. Address, "The Church and Evangelism", Dr. John Thompon, Duston of the Chicago Temple.

D. M.—Woman's mess meeting. Held in the First Japits church. Mrs. F. J. Turner, positing, Address, Mrs. Indiay Vansient, Seeringry of the Young People's Work of the W. F. M. S. SUPLY, 14.

D. M.—Conference Love "Feart, Re. Webster Millar, Levilet.

SUDIAY, SIGPT, II.

2:00 n, m.—Conference Love "Feart,
Pres, Webster Millar, leader.

10:30 n, m.—Anthem.—"The Lord Is
My Light", Parker.
Anthem.—Tood So Loved the World",
Stainer.
Conference sermon, by Bishop Wilham F. Anderson.
Anthem.—"A New Heaven and a
New Earth", Gaul.

3:00 p. m.—Ordination of oblera and
decons ond consecration of deaconesses.

deacons and consecration of dea-concesses.

[33] p. m.-Organ | preinter-Con-templation", from the Holy City.

The Holy City. by Gaul, will be-sume by the Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church choir, under the direction of Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass.

Sermon by Dr. J. T. Wardle Staf-ford.

Organ postlude-"March of the Priests", from Semiramide-Ross MONDAY, SEPT. 15. (30 a. m.—Conference insiness



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purk, Janesville, Heloli, Rockford
and helyldere lodges.
MONDAY, SEIPL, 8.

TOESDAY, SECT. 9.
Afternoon.
Philomethian plente, Mrs. Walter
Helms,
Grening...
Suppor and cabaret, Country club.
F. T. tenchers' reception, Adams school. Lound Band, Congregational church, Premiptal for Miss Trotter, Miss Relen Wood.

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Service Star Plan Benéfit—Servjeo Star Legion meeting in the city hall, Friday night, planned to give a card and bused party in the blind vetorans of the World war heading the first will be given by the Legion some time in October. Lee Ford and George Delirin visited the ledge and extended an invinction to the Defense day plenie to be held by the American with a plenie. The Service Star voted to participate in the plenie.

20 at Forum Supper—Twenty men and winner attended the regular

hundred are expected to al-Five hundred are expected to altered the annual reception that the catholic Woman's club will give Monday night at St. Patrick's hall in honor of the tachers of the public schools of the city. Thirty women have been appointed on the reception committee including the board of directors. Stants and a play are being arranged for entertainment. Women of Mosseheart Lexion are giving a cord party, Wednesday of-

Women of Mosseheart Legion are giving a cord party, Wednesday afternoon, at Mosse hall. This will be the first of a series of afternoon parties to which the public is invited Refreshments will be served. Arbuttus Grove will initiate a class of candidates, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain, 437 South Jackson street. A supper is to be served after the work.

The American Legion is fostering a Defense day picule Friday at Riverside park to which they have asked auxiliaries of patriotic organizations including the Service Star Legion including the Service Star Legion and the American Legion Auxil-Postauptial for Mrs. Volum-Mrs. The Supper with Mrs. Service Star Legion and the American Legion Auxil-Postauptial for Mrs. Volum-Mrs. The Supper with Mrs. Service Star Legion and the American Legion Auxil-Postauptial for Mrs. Volum-Mrs. The Supper Watson.

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Boat House Party—Fifty men and women motored out from Chicago, Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. James Masterson at her sambles from Chicago in the Milarkey syncopaters from Chicago will furnish the musle for the dance which Mrs. Masterson at Mrs. United Sturday night.

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complimentary to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. feedle Stewart, Madison.

The guest His lealuded: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murwin and grand-daughter, Corrine Murwin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mirwin and grand-daughter, Corrine Murwin, Mr. and Mrs. Hay Rusmussen and son, Wayne, Evansettle; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Wood, Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Hreald Khusmyer, Center; Mrs. Georgo Townsend, Uninellie: Mrs. Georgo Townsend, Uninellie: Mrs. Hattle Stewart, Mrs. B. C. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones and grandson, Wayne, Mrs. David Stewart and daughter, Mary, Virginia Hune, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler and daughters, Jeanette, Hazel, Ania Ruth and Helen; all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher and children, Evelyn and Maxine, Evans-ville.

Cabacer Entertainment at Club.—An amateur cabaret entertainment, featuring song and dance numbers, will be presented as the program for the weekly club supper at the Country club, Tuesday night, Local and out-of-town taient will appear as entertainers. The entertainment will begin at 7:30, toward the close of supper, William Bennett and Sidney Hillss are in churke of arrangements for the program.

U. D. Church Has Entertalament-C. D. Church Has Entertainment of musical numbers and sketches was given Friday algit at the United Brethren church by the Woman's Missionary association and the Otterbein Guida, at which time 16 was pledsed for the faith fund of Mrs. Ital Smith, Dayton, O., missionary worker. Miss Edna Hilliam Hillia

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House Party Up Hiver-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood, Milwaukee, formerly of this city, are entertaining a company of six men and women at a house party over the week-end at their cottage up the river, "Green codes," Gables."

Service Star Plan Beneat -- Service

20 at Forum Supper—Twenty men and women attended the regular monthly supper of the Open Forum-class, Friday, might, at the Methodist church. Carden dowers decorated the supper tables, with Mrs. Charles Yates and Mrs. II. A. Reinke in charge. An informal social time was enjoyed affect the supper. luformal social time w

tiance Held by Lodge-Scandinavi-Dance Held by Lodge—Seandinavi-and American fraiernity held a dame-ing party after the regular meeting. Eriday night, in West Side (add Fel-lows hall, Thirty-five attended. Ic-cream was served by the committee headed by Miss Beity Kjendle.

dight, bridge club. Prizes were taken by highly bridge club. Trizes were taken by and Mrs. Zene Fisher, Mrs. Earl Morrick and Mrs. G. J. fallesand. A ten was served at 5 p. m. at a table decorated with garden flowers.

America Grove to Meet.-America Grove No. 66, W. C. will hold at Im-portant business meeting at 7:30 Monday tight at Jancoville Center. Mrs. Alma Downes has charge of the miertainment.

Recention for Bridal Couple— Fifty-five friends and relatives sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Oakley Aften, Friday night. The affair was a house warming as the couple, re-cently married, have just come to Aften to live. Cames, cards and dancing were di-versions and prizes taken by Miss Frances Engelke and Walter Chapin. Refreshments were served at 11:20 and a heautiful gift presented to Mr. and Mrs. Oakley. Those from out of town who at-tended were Miss Agnes Forrestal, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Nervel Oak-ley and children, Amfs. Mary Non-

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COMING EVENTS, SATURDAY, SEPT. 5.

Evening— C. C. T. East Side hall, 8 p. m. SUNDAY, SEPT. 7.

Afternoon—
Ludies' Auxiliary V. O. E. memorial services, Oak Hill cemetery,
MONDAY, SEPT. 8. Evening—
Doard of Review, City hall, 10 a. m. School hourd, High school, 7:30, Lakota club, Club house, 8 p. m.

RECEPTION FOR CITY TEACHERS GAY SUCCESS

More than 200 teachers and other invited guests attended the annual Mrs. Amelia Hasse, Clinton, were reception for city teachers given by guests Friday of the latter's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. the board of education at the Country club Friday night. Amusing stants participated in by "our lead-ing citizens," and interspersed with dancing to music furnished by the try club Friday night. Amusing stimts participated in by "our leading citizens," and interspersed with dancing to music furnished by the Country club orchestra, provided an evening of froite and fun calculated to make the instructors of the city's rising generation forget school room worries, while new teachers were made to feel that Janesville welcomes them and appreciates the service they are to render.

Leon Battig carried off the honors in the bean contest. John Art.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and family leave Sunday for a week's vacation with relatives at Fairchild.

Evansylle public schools will start Monday and the seminary. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patterson and daughter. Miss Geneviers, and Arris Hollibush left Friday for a few days' motor trip in the northern part of the state.

Money to Joan-\$2,500.00 to \$6,-000.00, in various parcels on acceptable security. W. It, Phillips.

Mrs. John Newton Gage, Mitchell, S. D., is the guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blehardson, Mr. Gage will join her here Saturday wening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbeil and

Miss Phyllis Thurman returned ther home in Rockford Saturds

Miss Evelyn Peterson left the city Priday for her home in New Oricans, La., after spending several days in this city as the house guest of Miss Eatherine Dougherty, Michaelis apartments.

Miss Alice Randall, Elgin, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mrs. Ada B. Walker, \$17 McKinley street.

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When Milady Goes a-Shopping

In promoting ribbed weaves In promoting finned weavers a French millioer has adopted beingalines and given them important presentation in her, full and winter col-lection of hats for general

Three little maids set out with their mothers in request of fashionable clothing for school days. Children's clothes are so cuming this fall, that if one has no youngsters to dress, they may well wish they did have so that they taight deek them out in the charming creations already on display at J. C. Penney Co. Clothes for the plumb, engaging little damsel of three summers, to her sister, just at that awkward age of twelve or fourteen. The first child relates in a frack with a plum, engaging inter damser of three summers, to her sister, just at that awkward age of twelve or fourteen. The first child reloices in a frock with a wee plaited skirt of black and white check and scarlet, flannel jacket trimmed with row after row of black and white silk braid. Following the lead of their elders, many of these cunning little frocks hang straight from their chubby shoulders, fully gathered at the neck and bound in the same or contrasting color. Touches of wool embroidery, or just a bit of cross stitch on pockets add a youthful charm. For dancing school, is a dress of very fine apricot flannel, straight lined and can you imagine it—three honest-to-goodness tallored pockets just like a regular grown-ups and a narrow string the for finish it! Some have white or natural colored linen collars and cuffs embroidered in red, which appeals greatly to the youthful imagination. Many others of poudre bine, jersey, navy serge, and velvets, give a varied selection for young fashionables. All are well tallored, and delightfully smart styles, with the result that many precocious young ladies will emerge from J. C. Penney's quite as well turned out as their elders.



During the fall months when the family naturally regathers after the summer vacation, to take up school, music or other work, the task of refurnishing the home usually falls to the housewife. She craves to make her home reflect the cheer and warmth of summer, in contrast to the drab cheerlessness of the outside. Probably of greatest moment is the selection of a suitable rug, for it is the pivot of the other furnishings. The newest thing, is to have the rug as inconspicuous or as neutral as possible, that it may be a background for furniture and hanglags. J. M. Bostwick's have just received one of these new patterns in a Royal Wilton, with deep, heavy pile nap in a two-toned Tiffany tridescent ground and narrow, black border. The soft taupe of the ground-work is so neutral it might, be used with excellent taste in a reom with the most brilliant of langings and one piece I saw was of heavy damisk in brocaded stripes of blue, putty color and gold. Much color is to be the thing in draperies, black, gold and orange predominating. As a sight derivation to the usual style, drapes are to be tied lack and to hang to the base-board or the floor, according to the size of the room. Frequently the wooden poles are used to match the woodwork with ends and brackel painted in contrasting color. These may also be purchased at Bostwick's drapery department the next time you are down, I am sure you will be so fascinated with the new things, you will not be able to resist furnishing at least one room anew. Dueing the fall months when furnishing at least one room

It seems a long, long time ugo when shoes were just shoes, duil, drab and uninteresting. Now, when life becomes a bit monotonous, we merely look for monotonous, we merely look for something new in shoes, confi-dent that something different will have been originated with the past week. This week at Rehberg's we have an oxford of black patent, extensively cut-out on the sides. In fact, there is no end to the tic oxford numis no end to the tie exford numbers' which come in two, three or four cyclets and are of exford height. At the, Fashion pageant in St. Louis, black held the linelight in colors, for more than fifty per cent of the footwear shown was in black patent, black satin or black sucde. Brown came next in popularity, and tan calf had a nice representation. Rehberg's show several Southern the exfords in thin leather and color. Heels show a decided tendency towards the Spanish spike while the inevit-

able Cuban or block heels come on shoes, for less dress wear, Service and beauty combine in a service and beauty combine in a very heavy satin pump with street sole and Cuban heel. The instep cut-out is of suede, Light hosicry will cominue to be worn. Reliberg's have the new shades, resembling fiesh or near flesh, and the soft tan shades.

The club met on Moday this The cliff fact of Managery and week, with one hundred percent attendance and everyone feeling well and happy, "How different than in the old days," Most of us would still be bendremarked one of the ladies, "Most of us would still be bending over the wash tub at this hour on Monday and would spend the remainder of the afternoon in hed recavering. That was before the days of electric washers, of course," and with that the conversation started while the bridge game fell by the waysher. Nine out of the twelve ladies there owned a Maytag, while the other three were still undecided what kind to buy. Mrs. Jones would have no other kind. "It is so easily operated, takes up no more space than a ldichen table and lay, dear, you should see it wash! I used to scold Jack for getting his wristlands and collars so soiled that they could not be washed clean but not since I got my Maytag. I just put them in with plenity of water and soap and within eight minutes they are washed white as mow, There is no cylinder to clean and nothing to wear out the clothes. I have netually noticed the difference in the length of time my clothes last since I have been washing them the Maytag way." Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith were quick to nequiece and each had vantages, until the remaining three could scarcely wait to get home and phone 560 for the Maytag man to bring one to their home. their home.

Br-yr-yr-rr. But isn't it cold: Fall is sure enough with us and Jack Frost expected most any minute. We shiver and shake every morning and go to bed early just to keep warm but we'll be hanged, we say, if but we'll be nauged, we say, it we'll start that coal fire this early. No need of that when there is such a thing as a Polar Cub Electric heater that will throw out just enough heat to take the chill off the room and coals. They take the chill off the room and make it warm and cozy. They are so portable we take them from room to room with us. When we get up, we use it to dress and bathe with. Then we cut breakfast in front of its rosy glow, starting the day with a warm cheerful feeling towards our fellow men. During the day, it comes into play a dozen different times. Finally some friends drop in to play cards during the evening, announcing "we came to your house to get warm because we knew you had one of those nice little electric heaters. I told knew you had one of those little electric heaters. I fold lack to stop into the Home Electric Shop tomorrow and order one of those nice five dollar ones like yours, for I am fired of sitting around freezing when one can be conferred for the constitution of the const fortable for such a small sum."



Ferhaps you have three or more friends to whom you are somewhat indebted and yet the occasion never seems to arise to entertain them at your home. The task of preparing a luncheon, getting the house ready and avranging entertainment magnifies itself to such proportions that it is put off indefinitely. Wouldn't it be nice, just to call up these very friends impromptu when the spirit moves you and invite them to join you at Razook's for luncheon. If you call them ahead they will gladly prepare a specially ordered menu of delectable sainds, cakes or ples; or you may have their regular veloce of several kinds of meal, vegetables, ples, etc. Razook's are especially, known for their excellent coffee and many very fastidious people come at odd hours during the day just for this alone. The atmosphere is very quiet and attractive for entertaining, comparable to that of restaurants in many of the large cities, and the food is entertaining, comparation to that of restaurants in many of the large cities, and the food is indisputably good and well served. Why not try having these little informal gatherings often at Razook's.

This is a season of extremest lither a gown is beltless or it has a very wide crush kirdle and practically no other trim-. . .

Shirts are to be very, very tight and short. MOLLY.

What Is Being Broadcasted Over Radio

during the next three months. One of the first will be a race between of the first will be a race between to the femous French four-year-old and such American herses as Wilderness, Mic. Star, Such II. Raffling and Sun Pal. The race is achieved the four-will take plane September 1, at Returned park, Another Epinaul race will take plane September 27 on the Aquednet track. Both will be described by J. Andrew White, lie and non-necessary will take plane September 27 on the seculous to the fremembered. An WMA (286) Onacha — 7:30 pm, or seculous to the fremembered. Another whose description of the purchased Legion.

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WTAY (283) Oak Park-6:45 pm.

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W0S (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, farm talk: 8:30 pm, varied program.

WQJ (445) Chicago—6 pm, vocal; Mr, but dance program.

SATURDAY KDRA (360) Fittsburgh—4:30 pm, band; 5 pm, secres; 5:30 pm, chil-dren's period; 5:45 pm, Sunday school; 7 pm, back pm, bang. KSD (546) St. Louis-\$ pm, theater regram.
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WMC (590) Memphis-8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (528) Omaha—6 pm, "My
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Valley"; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, Vocal.

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es will be resumed after the month's os will be resumed after the month's recution Sunday, Sept. 7. Sanday school will be at 1945 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's Alliance will be held at 5 p. m. with the election of officers, followed by a social hour. Friedens

The Jefferson County American

be given.

The Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist church will be held at Janeaville. Sept. 10 to 15.
The afternoon and evening services will be of special interest to visitors.
Mrs. E. H. Merriman and son. Chester, and Mrs. Harlow Merriman spent Thursday at the Elkhorn fair.
Miss Eva Kyle returned to her school duties at Fond oil Lae Friday after spending several weeks at her home in Fort Altimson.

Miss Venice Slagg left for Madi-

enter nurses' training in Columbia hospital.

Mrs. William O'Brien entertained the W. D. T. chub Thursday afternoon, with first honors going to H. Nye and Mrs. Paul Fisher. Consolation was won by Mrs. Roy Tamblingson and Mrs. W. M. Giles. Twenty-eight holles were present.

Mrs. George Koner entertained six tables of Euchre Thursday evening. tables of Euchre Thursday evening,

elebrating her birthday cenerating her birthusy.

Miss Milda Slevert is spending a
few days in Figin and Chicago,
after which she will resume her
school work in the high school at Hastings, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe, Miss. Laura Perry and Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Lowe left Friday on an auto trip taking them into Minnesota

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Tuesday, Charles Mitchell, Milwaukee, spent Saturday at the J. A. Kelthley home.

p. m. with the election of officers, followed by a social hour. Friedens defierson—Mrs. William Weeks entertained at a Bridge party Thursdon, in., with morning worship at 10 a, in.

Arrhy University Committee and Mrs. Arrhy University Committee and Mrs. Braun won first prize and Mrs. Arthur Hananes received consola-tion. The guests Included: Mesward the lover end,

**Mari Series of Plays* On Menday highl, 16 o'clock, station Well, pays of a series of plays during the combut fall and winter series. The nitial play is the Killettengales. The nitial play is the Killettengales.

school duties at Fond dit Lac Priday after spending several weeks at her home in Fort Atkinson.

Miss Venice Slagg left for Maddson Friday, where she will teach the coming year.

Stuart Auhalt and Harold Hartman left Thursday for a motor trip to the eastern const. They will visit Niagara Falls, Huffalo, New York (Try. Boston, Philadelphia and Wishington, and expect to be gone about a month.

Miss Fetty Bright will leave Monday for Milwaukee where she will enter nurses' training in Columbia hospital.

Mrs. William O'Brien entertained

LAKE MILLS

Laske Milla-Word has been re-Lewis, a former Lake Mills resident,

in Janesyme.
Miss Margaret Strusburg is the guest of her sister at Silver Lake, Kenosha county. She will soon resume her studies in Whitewater nor-

F. H. Chausen of Horleon spoke on the subject of taxation in the park, Friday.
Miss Lindla Rocht of this city be-

WOAT (125) Onathan—9 am, chards services AOC (131) Davemport—9 am, chards against nectoring and cross and vocal, and contest again material plan or chards and vocal, and chards and case (10-2) deficison City—1730 pm, chards (113) Lefferson City—1730 pm, chards (120) Africaso—7 pm, orchestra, singers.

WHA (113) Chicago—7 pm, orchesters and contest again that the state fair. Results and chards and chards

month with Mrs. Laure Simmons and daughter at Paville Grove. The Eastern Star will meet Monday woning, Sept. 8, in Masonic hall, wroning, Sept. 8, in Masonic hall.

Mrn. W. J. Pike is entertaining three nieces over the week-and.

Clarke Hockwell, Whitewater, returned to his home Thursday after a several days' visit at the W. J. Pike bone.

The Lake Mills band played at Foret Lawn sankarlun, Jefferson. Phursday night. Thursday night.

A large number of Gray faus attended the Elkhorn fair Thursday to see Strasburg and Keel perform with East Troy against Burlington. Strasburg age Barlington but these the

New Organ Will Be Installed in Baptist Church

The First Baptist church during the vacation period has been redecorated, a new curpet laid and other changes made.

Retween how and Christmas a new organ will be installed, the Rev. Robert A. MacMulier announces.

Services Sanday will be conducted

Services Sonday will be conducted n the Sunday school room due to the act that the auditorium is not enirely completed. The deterates who trouded the summer conference at

Local Flowers

First at Elkhorn Chadioli and dahlias blooms exhibited respectively by F. N. Palmitter & Son and J. T. Fitchett, of Janesville, took first prize in their respective classes at the Walworth county fair this week in Elkhorn The Palmiter display consisted of 500 gladioli blooms and the Fitchett

display of 250 dahlia blooms. WALWORTH WOMAN DENIES ACCIDENT

her automobile was not involved in any accident last Sunday, as was re-ported in the Sharon news published

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
Through your "Voice of the People" column I think some one should thank the state prohibition department for the effective work done in securing evidence enough to convict one of our first class bootleggers. one of our first class bootieggers. Good work—keep it up until you get a few of his West Milwaukee street friends again. Then and not until then have they done their/duty. It has come to pass that an hon-est man and well meaning man cannot work in Janesville with any satto a few of the city's most notorious

botheggers.

We have now a state law probibiting the open saloon--so, all good people, let's get together and aglitate a law to exterminate the boot-

hate a law to externally legger.

We have also a law governing white stavery, so why not pass one governing "moonshine slavery." It appears at present that we have just such cases.

No woman would sell moonshine without the aid and approval of the man or supposed to be siee man.

A CITIZEN.

BIG ZEPPELIN IN

ANOTHER FLIGHT

ANOTHER FLIGHT

[Berks-The dirigible ZR-2, built for the American navy by the Zeptelin company, ascended early this morning from Friedrichshafen. morning from Privationshaten, where the zeppelin shops are situated, for a trial flight over southern Germany. If all goos well today it is planned that the huge air ship shall make a 35 hour flight to Scandinavia next aveck, passing over Boetle, on the way. Berlin on the way.

LAKOTAS RETURN TO

REGULAR SCHEDULE After holding regular meetings only once a month during the sum-mer, the Lakota club will, return this month to its schedule of semimonthly sessions, the first one to h held at 8 p. m. Monday according to announcement of Frank W. Ken-nody, president, New members president. New August picule will be made and a buffet lunch served.

NEW PATIENTS AT

may accident last Sunday, as was reported in the Sharon news published in the Gazette of Ang. 23. The report said the car which struck Mrs. Will Harris, Chicago, was owned by Mrs. Utesch but the latter denles it.

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Personals.
Miss Torothy Pierce, Sugar Creek,
left Saturday for Chisholm, Minn,
where she has taught in the schools
for the years.
Mr. and Mrs. Nim Johnson, former-

ly of Sugar Creek, and their chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Oleson, Dorothy Johnson and Floyd Gallagher, all of Madison, have been attending the fair this week and visiting at Julian John-son's, Millard, and at John Wall's, Akhorn. Mrs. Dorie Southwick, Beloit spent

the week with the family of her brother, C. H. Mott. Mr. Southwick attended the fair, Friday, and accom-Balley, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Johnson severa

days during the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Marshall and daughter, Higgerstown, Ind., returned home Friday, having been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hoffman for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and family, Chicago, stopped in Elkhory, Thursday, and attended the fair, while on a motor trip through southern Wisconsin.

ern Wisconsin.

ern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and children. Fort Atkinson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Holloway, Millard, over Labor day.

Dr. and Mrs. William Haysett, daughter Carol, Mrs. J. Inckinghum, Ludington, Mich. and Mack Wheeler, Wauwatosa, were in Elkhorn. Thurst Mrs. Lyda Hayes sper in Janesy and Janes ber and mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Hariey Wales and

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wales and children. Beloit, spent from Wedness day until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. II. Forsythe and son, James, Walter Wales, Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kenney, Lake Geneva, were also guests in the home of Wednesday and Thursday, attending the following the fair of the he fair.

Mrs. William Mable and daughter.

agricultural hall.

agricultural halt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Eighn. III., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Politord this week and attended the big fair.

George M. O'Brien, who finished a course in commerce at Wisconsin university in June, went to Evansyille. Saturday, where he teaches economics in the school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McAssey, Milwaukee, were out for Thursday's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed are only on a 10 days' motor trip to Minoequal and to lakes in that yielnity. They are accompanied by Mrs. Reed's

At the annual Methodist conference of this district to convene in Junose ville, Tuesday, Rev. and Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne will spend the coming week.

Mrs. T. W. Nuzuni, Milwaukee avenue, Jamesville, will give a reception to the ministers' wives visiting in Jamesville on Saturday afternoon.

Milliam E. Hand, Lakeland, Flannade a flying trip porth, visited his brother at Rockford, and in comapny with Mmes. A. E. Hand and Jennie Whispan motored over Tuesday to see his brother. Arthur Hand, and the Misses Helen and Sarah Hand.

SHARON

Sharon-The Women's Foreign Mis donary society of the Methodist thurch held its regular meeting Wed-

Mrs. Fred Kaib was taken to a He-

Dr. Fred Leeson, Beloit, was called here Wednesday to see Mrs. Fred The many friends of Dr. C. H. Per-

idns will be pleased to know that he has decided to remain in Sharon for

their father will be erected in Sharot

in Janesville.

Word has been received by Mrs.

Word has been received by Mrs. Nellie Scaver of the death of her brother, Ferd Case, who died at his home in Catalemet, Wash, Tuesday, from heart failure.

after a week's visit with relatives in

Great Sweater Sale Monday and All Week-Men's, Women's and



ELKHORN

MRS. GHANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—Even the weather man was kind to the fair. The result was the most successful all-around exposition that the association has held in its 75 years of existence.

At the annual Methodist conference of this district to convene in Janes-of the Method in the Method the Inner in the Method in the Method

She was at Scattle, Portland and Vancouver. On her return she stops ped at Franklin, Minn, with her hoother, G. H. Leadhette, where a family reunion was held. Mr. and Mrs. George Brockway

on Hams, coming to Whitewater Thurs-Wankesha to take up her duties as teacher in the public schools. Mr. and Mrz. J. B. Fish, Madi-

son, are guests at the R. J. Harri-home. Dr. R. H. Dixon is on a frip to Blunt, S. Dak.
Miss Lillian Harris has gone

Lansing, Mich., where she will teach

Lansing, Mich., where she will teach
the coming year.
Miss Cordia Shelter went to Randolph, Wis., today where she will
teach again this year.
Rev. James Shiell will have
charge of the services at the St
Luke's church Sunday, Sept. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Larkin and two
costs of Chiera, who have been

sons of Chicago, who have been guests of Mrs. Mary Larkin for a week returned home accompanied by Miss Viola Larkin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roby and family, Chicago, stopped over in White

the north for a brief visit with Mr. Roby's mother, Mrs. Margaret Roby Cherk Larkh has gone to St. Jo-seph, Mo., where he will teach the coming years, Miss Margaret Greeley and Miss

turned Wednesday from Grand Ran-ids, Mich. Their niece, Miss Fellem ids, Mich. Their nices, Miss Fellein James returned with them for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rosman and

family motored to Milwauker Priday to visit relatives over the week-



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COUNTY BALANCE

and Ruck county, which almost dis-appeared in 1920, ugain did the ais-appearing act on list Tuesday.

and they county, when a superard in 1920, again did the discounty from a last Thesday. Indexvile cast \$3 democratic votes and the highest figure in the county is 227. J. R. Lamb for the assembly got 215.

For the prohibitionist candidates are for the prohibitionist candidates as votes were cast. Statements have been made that the election board in the 4th ward. Ist precinct, where an error accurred in the Gazette report of the elity vote, was responsible. The Gazette in the interest of fair play whishes it understood that the election board was in no way responsible. The carror in the school vote was a typographical one and the a typographical one and the quent additions falled to lo-

LITTLE BILL IS DEFEATED

Forest IIIIs, N. Y.—Vincent Richards accord a sensational victory over William M. Johnston in the future natch of the east-west tennisseries. The young Olympic champion swept Johnston off his feet with furtous net affack and won, 6-0

CLARK SENDING

'EM TO JAIL NOW Jall sentences are now being meted out for intoxicated persons, by Jodge John B. Clark, who on Saturday sent two to the county jall. James Hansberry, Belott, faring Judge Clark for the second lime this very on a charge of Grunkenness, was sent to the county jall for 30 days, nights, Sundays and hollonys inclined. So that he would not be lonesome, like brother Peter, was given a 20 days sentence. Peter, was given a 20 days sentence on a similar charge.

YOUNG ATTORNEY DEFEATS KUENZLI



HAROLD C. SMITH

Fort Atkinson—Harold C. Smith, soung attorney of Fort Atkinson, by kis phenomenal victory over Otto Kuenzii, at the primary Tuesday, for winning the republican nominastion for illustrict attorney of Jefferson county, practically assured his circulant of the conduct of the other by District Atkinson Kay Smith wood into other on the fide-of a rising a nilment against the conduct of the other by District Atkinson Kay Smith a wondering stant to victory with 715 years company of Pittsburgh shave penetrated nearly 7,000 feet without results, and the conduct of the other by District Atkinson Kay Smith a wondering stant to victory with 715 years company of District Atkinson Kay Smith a wondering stant to victory with 715 years and the compact of the property of the Propile's Natural Gas company of Pittsburgh shave penetrated nearly 7,000 feet without results.

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TOTALS 227 Large Enrollment Expected-No Changes in Faculty.

the joint auspices of the county normal and the county superintendent will be held Oct. 4. The September Issue of the Rock County educational bulletin will be published the coming week.

Frincipal Frank J. Lowth was at Union Grove normal school hast week, where he served as instructor at institute for teachers of Racine and Kenosha counties.

School Savings Plan Expected to Be Retained

The regular meeting of the board of education will be held at the high school at 7130 p. m. Monday. There will be only routine business to be transacted, with reports of the opening of school and the presentation of the report of Arthur Wheeler, playground director. Further action on the school savings system, objections to which were heard from two banks at the August meeting, is not expected to be taken, according to Mrs. D. W. Holmes, president. The matter has been settled so far as that organization is concerned, she stated, unless it is again opined by bank officials. The system is getting underway for the coming year.

PRINCE AT TRACK

Helmont Park—The Prince of
Wales, motoring over to the Belmon
Park track from Syosett for this aft rmoon's program, arrived at the ruck just before the running of the stepplechase. The second event of the card.

CHINESE DIRECT RAILWAY
TRINGTON, China—The new directorate of the Riaochow-Trinan railway, the central transportation artery of Chantung, has been using the pruning kalfu with such telling results that payroil for the coming fiscal year will be \$500,000 less than for the current year. Almost every department is being administered by returned students from American technical universities.

RIGA'S FAIR EXHIBITS GOLD

RIGA-Twenty-five countries, ineluding sovietituss in, were represented at the fourth latving international
Agricultural and Industrial fair, held
in Riga this summer. The soviet displan consisted chiefly of textiles, weed
work and speciments of minerals and
other articles from Riosal's natural
resources. These included placer gold
from Siberia.

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MOSHIER, JANESVILLE
MAN, IS BANKRUPT
A. T. Moshier, Janesville, was declared landirupt by C. F. Lamb,
referee in bankruptey, in Madison
Friday. The proceedings included
Moshier's personal flublidies and his
connections with the Sadler-Moshler
anh-division company, J. G. Mey
Williams, Janesville, appeared for
him. §

NEW LINE PROPOSED.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Washington—The Wisconsin and Michigan railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce commission for authority to construct a new line lattween South Norway and Norway, Mich. 2.5 miles, and to abandon eight miles of line between Aragon Junction and Norway.

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Labor Day Count Shows Illinois Autos Outnumbering Wisconsin. Illinois and nearby states are using Wisconsin for a play ground and recreation district.

recreation district.
This fact is shown by the traffic gensus taken by the Rock county bighway department on Labor day, when cars on the Evansydie-Janesville highway were counted. Houtel's is one of the trunk lines receiving the targest tenrist travel.
The total cars checked numbered 3,279, of which number 1,389 were Wisconin owned machines and 1,824

Wisconsin owned machines and 1,824 were from other states, with 55 light were from other states, with 55 light trucks, seven heavy trucks, 17 motor-sycles and seven horses. Of the cars from the other states, 1,701 of the 1,824 were from Blindis, leaving 123 cars from other states. As compared to the 3,270 cars check-ed this year is the Labor day count in 1923, when 3,077 cars were counted.

Nyatt, R. L.—Mrs. Denothy Campbell Hard of Philadelphia, won the woman's national open roll tournament here Saturdey, defeating Miss Mary K. Browne, former woman's national tentos liamplos,

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A Few Words to All the Community

The worst thing that can happen to any community is to be divided on bigoted and prejudiced itnes with religious differences as the moving cause. We have lived alongside of neighbors and friends for years without regard to where they went to church or with what ritual they worshipped God. It really is none of our business,

Away back in the beginning of the nation, mer and women came here because they could not assemble in a room or building in the old country, and express themselves in their thoughts and ideals as to what God meant and how His plan grow in knowledge, his vision widened, and ho realized what therety meant, the bond between church and state loosened and finally in most of the countries there was at last complete divorce. This is so, even in Japan.

Over here in America the fathers of the rethe Bill of Rights and if you all will look at the Cazette's print of the constitution last Saturday -and that was a good thing to save-you will find that in Article I of the amendments it says that Congress shall make no law respecting

an establishment of religion or prohibiting the exercise thereof." And in the constitution of the state of Wiscon

alo di la wellten. "The right of every mun to worship Al-

mighty God according to the dictates of his own conscience shall never be infelinged; nor shall any mak be compelled to attend, erect, or support any place of worship or to maintain any ministry against his consent; nor shall any control of, or interference with the rights of conscience be permitted, or any preference be given by law to any religious establishments or modes of worship nor shall any money be drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious so-cieties, or religious or theological seminaries."

Let us ask in the light of these constitutional provisions, which some of us seem to have forgotten entirely, how any person of any religion may have an advantage over another. We would like to know if the men who made the constitution were not of high patriotic mind and anticipated the day when there might come some one who wanted to establish a political religious prescription? And it is just as much against the peace and comity of a neighborhood to make an appeal for votes on religious grounds as it is to generally oppose a person because of his religion. It is unAmorican and a violation of the letter and spirit of the state constitution to drag in religion as an issue, pro or con-

It is to this condition the Cazette earnestly wishes to call your attention. What shall we gain, we may ask, if we go along and divide the House of Peace on these lines? Only antagonisms and quarrols and bitterness and suspicion. We must net together for the betterment of the community, if betterment comes. Any division inciting bitterness will be fatal to the future. The greatcat menace to our common welfare is to divide than for beauty, pay somewhat less attention to the county, the town, the city into hostile camps. bathing than the women do, and they use coarser It is time to take a halt for a few moments and think seriously on this subject. If we live here at all it must be to associate with our neighbors, signs of age which can be warded off and/other They are the ones we meet at public gatherings, signs over which they have little control. Thus, They are the ones we meet at public gatherings, sit beside at the moving picture shows, come in daily contact with. We may not agree on polysing the would appear to have just noted signs on the world agree on polysing the would appear to have just noted signs to the contact with the contact win ities, or policies; we may not agree on the church of a retreating halrline. But there is no ap--there may be some who have no church at all, prehension in the song. Miss Densmore records They all have rights under the constitution. That it as a vivid illustration of musculine vanity. He is what made America what she is. America held sang: out her arms for the world's oppressed when her untilled acres were broad and her wilderness was wide and deep. Hugnenots and Puritans, Quakers of free verse to an Indian rhythm: "With all the and Catholics, Baptists and Methodists, Greek things that come of old age I look like a sen par-Catholics and Armenians: Catranists and Liberaly Infidels and Jews--found here an asylum where the persecution by state established churches was no more.

Can it be then that we shall go back to the barbarle days of an ancient and half-forgotten feudat and middle age? If the religion of Jesus Christ means anything it means love and folorance; it means more-to pray for those who desplitefully use you; and still more, it means to physical superfority, tove thy neighbor as thy self. If we cannot take the constitution of the United States and that of Visited the Makahs about the time of the Civil our own state as a guide, maybe we can take the New Testament:

"Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged and with what measure ye meto it shall be measured to you again."

The law of compensation is strong in this world. You get out of life what you give. You get kindness when you give kindness and tolerance when you are telerant. After all, this is the only life we know much and fully about, no abilities in diving, elimbing, running, or most oth-heatter what we may hope, no matter what we exercises. Their chief claim to athmay believe. It will be as beautiful as we make it. And we cannot make it beautiful when we have in secret sworn to something that tends only democratic success to get a duty placed on the to disturbance and eventual disaster to any com-

This is Rock county where illiteracy is far below the average of the state. This is not Herrin. We live in a community of blood brothers all and shall we make it a place of feuds and strife and quarrels and personal warfare and bickerings and stripped Tia Juana long ago. division, or keep it clean and filled with peace? "Nevs worketh no ill to his neighbor * * * Let us not therefore judge one another any more."

The New York Times has cast bricks at the sacred feet of the Southern democracy. It makes fun of the peanut and the turiff thereon. It was

INDIANS WITH POWDER PUFFS

Washington-When feminine America has its cycbrows shaped to a graceful line, and its face massaged, and-still speaking collectively-when waves a powder puit over its nose, it probably has no idea that these self-same rites are practised by women of a northwestern Indian tribe. These Indians have not obtained their beauty

aints from the newspapers and the movies, no from observing white women. The fact is, the Makah Indians were pursuing beauty by modern methods in the days when the American woman who powdered her nose was considered daring.

We may think that we have become broad-minded regarding beauty standards, but these Indians have ideals of heauty which would appear somewhat radical even to the most progressive If you doubt this, consider that the Makahs think it quite proper to laugh at wrinkles in the face of a man or woman, because wrinkles mean a careless lack of attention to one's personal uppearance. One of their songs says: "Everybody is laughing at you because you are so wrinkled."
The remarkable beauty cult of the Makas has been noted in a scientific paper by Frances Dens-

the well-known authority on Indian musle. She went to Neah Bay, in the far north western corner of the state of Washington, last summer to record by phonograph the songs of this isolated tribe. She was struck by the frequent allusions to strength and beauty in the songs and by a few questions she discovered that women of the tribe paid great attention to the cultivation of beauty and the men to developing

Adultration songs were a feature of Makah feasts and other entertainments. Gratitude songs They should be good price.

Were sung, too, by guests at a feast in token of good price.

Merchants and manufacturers should beneat methods to be important. eur soloists was physical toveliness.

In one instance, a group of 30 Indians gathered on a beach beside the Pacifis Ocean to have a dicals us to what God meant and now the plant on a ovaca ocean the radius of salvation was to be worked out. Every nation sulmon and halibut fenst. They sat in an open square with long boards in front of them. They pounded on these boards with sticks, keeping rhythmic time, and as they pounded they saug ongs that were considered appropriate to the occasion.

Miss Densmore asked the meaning of one strange solo sung by a middle-aged squaw and was told that the words were: "I am trying to look as protty as I can because my sweetheart public, cognizant of these things, wrote them into is in the crowd. He is the reason for it." - The woman pointed to her husband as she sang.

> In this tribe it is customary to have songs as individual property. A fairly close analogy to this in our own social system would be the custom of liaving pet jokes and anecdotes for use at social gatherings. The Indian woman who sang to her husband had been doing so in publie for some years. She explained that the song vas handed down to her by her grandmother, who always sang it at parties.

Apparently they have no beauty secrets. They spoke freely of a system of massage which begins at the birth of an infant and is supposed to last-throughout the individual's lifetime.

Three limes every day a baby's face and hody are massaged by the mother. She pays' special attention to the child's features. The baby's nose, for instance, is gently modeled by pressure with the fingers to keep it from becoming flat on all the minds of others.

attention to the child's features. The baby's nose, for instance, is gently modeled by pressure with the fingers to keep it from becoming flat or other-As the child grows older its wise malformed. body is rubbed with cedar bark or hemlock branches,

A young girl learns in time to be her own facial masseuse, after she has received careful instructions in rubbing with upward motions so as structions in rubbing with upward motions so as to lift the facial muscles. A proud day in the young Makah girl's life comes when she receives her first "powder puff." As the tribe lives on a promontory, far from drug stores and beauty parlors, this puff is necessarily a home-muscle affair. The inner bark fiber of the cedar tree is the material used. The there is dried over a fire, twisted, and pounded until it is soft. The girl is then shown—If she needs such instruction—how to rub her face' with it, upward on the cheeks and across the forchead. Though used more vignorously than the flapper's thry, powder puff, the orously than the flapper's they powder puff, the Indian article has the same utilitarian purposeto take off the shine."

Makah girl's eyebrows must be plucked to ar artistic line, when she reaches a certain age. And or four years she must keep to a peculiar die guaranteed to prevent her becoming fut. She also learns that the woman who would be beautiful in the eyes of her tribe should bathe and massage her face and wash her hair every morn-

The men, aiming more directly for strength hemlock branches for rubbing their bodies.

The Makahs evidently discriminate between

"How high, how high my forehead is getting; things that come of old age I look flice a see parrot with white patches on the gides of my head.

Try to grow old as quickly as possible, I look so handsome."

With so much interest in physical culture it would seem likely that these Indians would appear unusually strong and well favored. The rot with white patches on the sides of my head.
Try to grow old as quickly as possible, I look so

handsome,"
With so much interest in physical culture it pear unusually strong and well favored. The Indian music expert has printed only pictures of middle-aged and elderly Indians who sang songs for the phonograph records. No ages are attached to these photographs, but they present the faces of Indians much like the faces of other western tribes. There are no signs of marked

James O. Swan, a Smithsonian scientist who war, reported that they rarely lived to any great age and that 60 years was the usual limit with them. This makes it seem unlikely that the portraits represent well preserved Indians of great antiquity.

Regarding the physical appearance of the tribe. Mr. Swan sinted: "The Makalis are of medium stature, averaging about five feet, four inches. Their limbs are uncommonly well proportioned with a good development of muscle. Some are symmetrically formed, and of unusual strength." He added that these Indians had no special

letic distinction was in the management of canoes and in pursuing whales. pennut. But there was a great oversight in not also placing a prohibitive duty on the pennut pol-

The rivalry now between New York and Chicago as the wickedest city in order to attract tourists has not been settled. Both have out-

Apparently Mr. Biaine wants to be a "Maj Ferguson in Wisconsin.

The full dinner pail slogan has been changed to a full gasoline tank for the workingman

How much whiskey of the monshine brand does a Southern democratic demand and a Southern in require to arrive at a thousand dollars?

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GEEST.

MOONLIGHT ON THE LAKE f you could stretch black velvet mile on mile. And have its folds sway gently here and there More perfect than the robes which monarchs

Then steal from all the mines their silver pite, And when twas molten, flood it through an aiste Like that of some vast temple built for prayer Silent and calm, washed clean of every call your cheap imitation, God would smile.

And yet it looked like that: The moon last night
Flooded with silver the soft, velvet lake:

Tipped every ripple with enchantment bright Beyond the power of mortal hand to make: Man with his boasted skill, by scenes like these, is haffled by what Cod Is baffled by what God performs with case.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1924.

Neptune and the Sun are in benefic aspect to day, according to astrology. Jupiter is mildly

This should be a tavorable day for peginning occan voyages; journeys beginning under this rule should bring profitable experience.

There is a sign making for direct reasoning and clear understanding. Something that will happen this week may turn one of the minor solution tides. happen this week may turn one of the minor political tides.

This is held to be a most auspicious direction

Admiration songs were a feature of Makah of the stars for those who seek employment. They should be able to sell their talents at a

unusual ability in impressing his viewpoint upon the minds of others. In his many years in the state senate Mr. Whitehead gave to the people of the state much constructive legislation of genuinely progressive character. To this work he brought a fine mind, well trained in the legal profession and unusually well informed upon matters of general interest and value. eral interest and value.

And in addition, he brought to it a statesmanlike breadth of view and an honest desire

ild not have remained longer at the se the people of Wisconsin.—Milwaukee Sen-Sen-Sen-at Saratoga, are larger, although the Kentucky deeby at Churchill Downs

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of William T. Cogracehall, month allocessive observance of Tlafayette. The ninth successive obse

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 6, 1884—The pichic at Pope's Springs yesterday afternoon and evening, under the management of Captell Alexander Buchholz and E. J. Kent was largely attended.—A large barn belonging to O. Onsgard, town of Plymouth, was destroyed by fire Thursday night with a loss of \$1,200. THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 6, 1894—There were 18 bids received by the school board this afternoon for constructing the new high school building. The lowest was that of John Kearns of Milwaukee, for \$48,700. The board, however, decided to priation of \$40,000. priation of \$40,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
September 6, 1504.—The enrollment in the Janesville schools on the opening day was 2,161.

J. B. Brower, Elgin, Ill., was the speaker of the day at the local Labor day celebration here yesterday.—Thieves tried to enter the Palmer Memorial hospital tate Sunday night, but were frightened away without taking anything.

TEN YEARS AGO September 6, 1914—Maurice Dalton, former Janesville high school football and basketball star, left talks morning for Phantom lake to join the training camp of the Carroit college, Waukesha, football eleven. The camp will be in session, under college coaches, for the next two weeks.



SEEK VE THE LORD

while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unight cous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have merey upon him; and to our clod, for he will abundantly parded the condition of t

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

POEMTICE WITH SYMPATHY.

That was a strictly scientific talk we had about poulticing the other day. Not a trace of sympathy in a some are all sympathy. The scientific ones are fine while there is hope, but when there's no more infore call in a sympathetic doctor and he'll do you a sure 1d want a council of scientific doctors sitting on me, but if t were down I'm sure I'd want a council of scientific doctors sitting on me, but if t were down I'm sure I'd want a council of scientific doctors sitting on me, but if t were down I'm sure I'd want a council of scientific doctors sitting on me, but if t were down I'm sure I'd want a council of scientific doctors sitting on the but if t were great globs of sympathy to wallow in.

By way of compensation for the other positioning I gave you, this talk today is about positioning with sympathy. To tell the honest, truth (which len't quite right for a sympathy to which water makes as efficient an antiseptite doctor) positioning has gone out of fashion lately. You may remember it for a position of the conditions with such a propriative and have contained the effect of a position-it if a pupil and the very sairs of my training. For yors the graws in a pupil mays even reading your column and I should like to have your

THE MORNING GROUCH

IS UNIVERSAL

against men and women in general, it seems to me, is that they are not elicerful before breakfast, says C. E. Tracewell in the Washington Star.

Any one can put on a smiling countenance after a warm repast, but it takes a real man or true woman to get out of bed with a smile.

Such a person is a philosopher greater than Socrates, a preacher more wonderful than Solomon, an optimist who can give pointers to Dra Frank Crane and Orrison Swett

selves.

Everybody has got a panacea for

Everybody has got a panacea for something or other. Every many you meet has wedded himself to a few convictions about something, so that there is no earthly good in talking to him about them. Here is one thing in which marriage means something. When a man is married to an idea he does not need any gold ring or wedding license.

any gold ring of wedding license or solemn pledges to keep him true. No man ever has been divorced from his pet ideas yet.

Cheerful at morn, by wakes from

short repose.

Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes.
Few there are who answer to this lescription. Ask any woman. Many wives fail, too, in preserving he mating the second of th

description. Ask any woman. Many wives fail, too, in presorving the matinal cheer. As for children, they are just as apt to be sulky in the morning as their elders.

Getting out of bed in the morning is not a pleasant task, when all is said and done. Something essentially irisome hangs about it, as if this coming back to consciousness were not altogether pleasing to the awakening soul.

Oh, sleep, it is a gentle thing. Beloved from pole to pole. Here is a mystery second to name in our daily life, one we experience at least once every 24 hours, yet dominonly never stop to consider at all. Sleep has been described as a little death, and it is true that while we are in it we know nothing of ourselves or what is going on around us. When a man is asleep he has ceased to exist in so far as he himself is concerned. Dreams signify nothing. When one realizes he is dreaming a dream, as often is the case, he no longer is aslace, but waking.

waking.

The soul seems to resent being ushered back into the full fide of consciousness. Animals order this awakening process better than we do. When a cat wakes it takes a good stretch, gets up heisurely and starts its renewed enjoyment of life. Man looks sour and feels worse. He refuses to stretch the simply refuses to get up. What cares he if the alarm, clock rings its lack off? He will stay here in bed for a while longer.

Marden.

Saratoga. On an average the purses at Saratoga are larger, although the Kentucky deeby at Churchill Downs has the largest purse of any individual race in this country.

Q. How long de cagles lives J. H. A.7 The biological survey says that some species of engles have been known to live 100 years. From rec-

out of fashion lately. You may remember, if you were not too indignant, that we mentioned in the other talk the effect of a poulities—it favors the growth and multiplication of germs by providing the conditions, they need, namely, food, warmth, darkness and moisture, and therefore poulitieing favors or hastens suppuration—the breaking down of severely inflamed and damaged tissue into pustimater). This pas or matter, it should be understood, is the remain of the tissue which has been destroyed; examined with the microscope it consists of fragments of structure—less debris and countries numbers of the face of the face of the first of the consists of fragments of structure—less debris and countries numbers of the face of the first of the face of the first of the face of the first of a noble guild. The true nurse is the field type of weamning.

This held to be a most auspicious direction of the stars for those who seek employment of the star for those who should be able to sell their talents at a food price.

Merchants and manufacturers should benefit at this time which is supposed to be important because of the future that is indicated by the season of the star that is the indicated by the properties of the star that is the indicated by the properties of the star that is the indicated by the properties of the star that is the star that the star that is the most important which are devouring or are killed by the properties of the star that the star that the star that is the most important which are devouring or are killed by the star that the

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Q. Do the same horses run at Sar-toga and Churchill Bowns M. F. A. Many of the same horses run t the Churchill Downs track as at

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18 the largest gold mine in the United States.

Q. What is the old complet about the longest day and the shortest night? In O. C.

A. One such rhyme is "Barnaby bright, Barnaby bright, the longest day and the shortest night; Lucy light, the shortest day and the longest night." Before the change in the calendar the longest day in the year.

calendar the longest day in the year was near June 11, St. Barnabas' day,

while the shortest day was Dec. 13,

Q. Who owns the Sabara Descrif M. S.
A. Three-fifths of the Sabara Des-ert in Africa is owned by France, the remainder belonging to Spain. Who owns the Subara Descrif

Wild Maritin

doctrine preached by countless gen-crations of well meaning mothers, "springing out of bed," he upsate his cultre nervous equilibrium for the day. More loys have grown up to be train robbers by practicing fills form of "getting up" exercises time the world willingly admits. On the other side of the bed, if a man cases himself out singestly stiff of the george. It findly to be train rothers by practicing it is form of "getting up" exarcises then the world willingly admits.

On the other side of the bed, if a man cases himself out gingerly, still be is anney with himself and the world, as if this monstrous injustice were leveled at him alone, Yet everybody clse is deing it, too. At this same hour thousands are dragging themselves to their feet with a determined air, in the "do-or-die" spirit.

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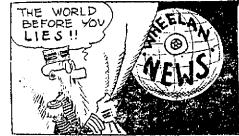
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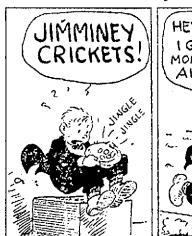
TUBBY

YESTERDAY ANGELICA, AND HER KID BROTHER ADONIS, PALMED TUBBY A DIME. WITH A HOLE IN IT FOR A GOOD NICKEL, WORTH FIVE CENTS IN COIN OF THE REALM AND HE'S STILL ALL BROKEN UP ASOUT IT

I'D HAVE ALMOST ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY MY AIR. RIFLE IF SHE HADN'T CHEATED ME DUTTA THAT MICKEL --- OH, IF SHE WASN'T A GIRL 1'0 -- 1'0--1'D. OH, BOO HOOO

Now We'll Do Some Shootin'.







AND THAT'S THAT









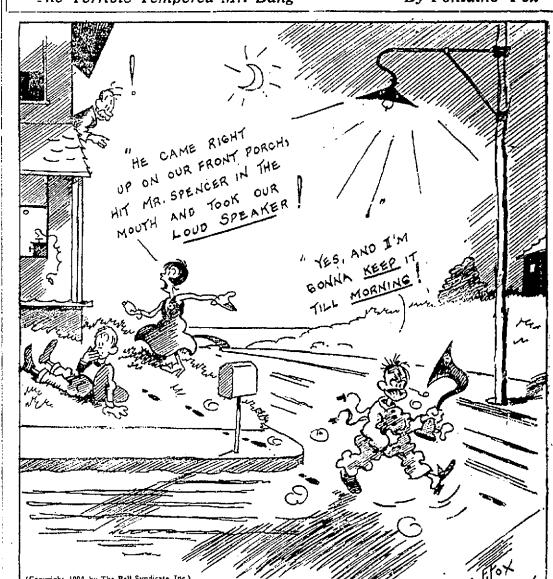
he moistened with this and rolled it fairly thick strands around kid curlers, twists of paper or rag.
This, or any good curling fluid, does help to make a curl and to set it in: But it couts the hair-and it dries it, both borax and camphor being quite drying. Now and then it ruse can do have Another reader suggests leaving

out the pilocarpine and the castor oil from my hair tonle, when used for gray hair, so it will not make it yel-

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang---

By Fontaine Fox

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BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. WASH DAY TIME SAVER Shaving laundry soap three or four bars at a time on the slaw

BOTH TO BLAME.

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he able to lead the normal life of s Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young young person. On account of your married woman, or child you might love for him, however, be true to him and am separated from my husband, We were both to blume—he, at first:

1 at last, I felt so bitter toward



"but there is something about you-perhaps you belong to the royal court at Madrid." "Yes, I do," work for his majesty himself." "Yes."

A well known writer visited a jail to take notes for an article on pristing of the control of th

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"The county [att, another sweeted, promptly, Whereupon Mary embarrassed her father and aroused the suspicion of the other passengers by asking in a loud voice, "Is that the [att] you

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"Yes, I do," work for his majesty dimself."

"And what do you do for him?"

"Oh, lots of things," the king eplied. "I'm shaving him lust ow."

"And what do you do for him?"

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DR. NORMAN HOFFMAN, Former Superintendent State Tu-tuberculosis Sanatorium 52 Wisconsin St., Minnuisce, Wis-

four bars at a time on the slaw cutter, then putting it away in a pastehoard box saves much time on wash day, is easier than shaying it off with a knife, cheaper than soap flakes and just as satisfactory for washing ma-chines.

MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, N. Y.—Continuation of hopful lustiness prospects during the past few days has several by the street nurity fine past few days has several by the street nurity fine flush maintained by the street nurity fine flush maintained as the post-mont issued a cotton eror for the past to work the government issued a cotton eror for the past to work the first few days has been amply fineling the maintained by the past of the lands and the basis of show that the levels while he described in few days has been amply first from the grada rections days from the grada rections days from the grada rection and in grada, to war allowed the received from the grada rection and in grada, to war allowed he developed the course of prices show that one of the course of prices show that one of the past of the days of the course of prices above the days of the course of prices above the course of prices and the development of the course of prices above the course of the course of prices above the course of the course

of general business as the autumn season opens. Retall trade reports have been very encouraging, affording good warrant for the higher prices for distributive stocks that have been current for some time usal. Undoubtedly autumn sales in the farming regions will be a good deal larger than hast year and resolutions are subling argument to see the control of the cont deat larger than last, year and merchants are making preparations to meet these demands by laying in catisfactory supplies of commodities, contrary to expeciations building last continued active in a good many parts of the country and there contrary to expeciations building has continued active in a good many parts of the country and there has been excellent demand for a number of products which had shown some signs of slackening later in the spring. A much brighter outlook for copper is now foreseen by producers, and on a result copper shares been anomalianed their values tolerably well. During the past week a number of the larger concerns have furned in very hoperon or three of the automobile companies, which show good results during the past duarter, while the ruled States I tudied company and some others in the same line of business report results which indicate that the process of readjusting that fudustry has reached an advanced point with a favorable.

Railroad Earnings Pavorable.

Current, railroad earnings which how come to hand for the month of any likewise reveal a very satisfactory condition of affairs. The favorable is related to the part of some of the process in the same is now more solid position in the general granton, that have been active the seeking and weak spoils with some succession in prices, has represented nothing more than a corrective movement designed to bring about the seeking out weak spoils with some success, and this kind of setting has a more solid position in the general granton, the part of some of the pools. The movements of the carrier part of the part of some of the pools. The movements of the carrier part of the week have now been succeeded by a better feeling, due undoubtedly to the belief that recent selling put to the belief that recent selling put a stronger oundation under existing values. No great recession is the stronger foundation under existing values. No great recession is the part of some of the pools.

Railroad Earnings Favorable.
Current, railroad earnings which now come to hand for the month of July likewise reveal a very satisfactory condition of affairs. The stronger and better roads, such as Union Pacific, continue to exhibit improvement over last year; and recession, where it has occurred, has been moderate. This is the outcome of the cureful revision of expenses that has laken place, as well as of the growth in business, which has maintained thelf so consistently in spite of recession in some lines of maintained thelf so consistently in spite of recession in some lines of maintained thelf so consistently in spite of recession in some lines of maintained thelf so consistently in spite of recession in some lines of maintained thelf so consistently in spite of recession in some lines of maintained the read and even white further progress toward more conomic organization is clearly revealed by the completion of the merger arrangements between the market has laken place. The market has largely ceased to worry about positive of maintained and the site of the roads, white further progress toward more conomic organization is clearly revealed by the completion of the merger arrangements between the market has largely ceased to worry about positive the announcement made by its distribution of Buick automobiles over an extensive piece of rich territory in the announcement made by its distribution of Buick automobiles over an extensive piece of rich territory in the announcement made by its distribution of Buick company, Saturbing the past week. The market has largely ceased to worry about political conditions, believing that the attitude of both of the major candidates now in the field is satisfactory as regards the scarriers and their rates. Among the utility corrections the state of the particular states are proposed to the satisfactory as regards the scarriers and their rates. their rates. Among the utility cor-porations there has been a pretty general improvement, both of busis-ness and of popular attitude, which seems to ensure the continuance of good values in that branch of the

point values in that branch of the market.

Political Prospects Encouraging.
Campaign discussion during the middle of August has tended once more to confirm the belief that a reasonable attitude toward national conomic questions will be fainty preserved regardless of the onteomic of the election. The success of Tresident Coolidge, however, appears as time passes to be more and more assured, and the fact that it is so has undoubtedly had a strengthening effect upon a number of lines of hisliness and the seteurities representing them. There seems to be no likelihood that any material change will take place, either in tariff duties or in financial policies.

Progress in Foreign Helations,

inediate future, and the volume of spare funds in the hands of the banks has probably increased rather than diminished. While the very strong level of bond values is tending to discourage the same freedom banks has probably becaused rather than diminished. While the very strong level of bond values is tending to discourage the same freedom of nurchase which prevailed some time ago there has been a disposition to pick up jargains wherever analysis showed that prices were at all out of time with the general simulation. Foreign exchange has revealed a much greater tendency to steadiness that has existed for some weeks past and present prices may be said to represent the stabilized state of the proceeding to the proceeding to the proceeding to the process of t

Academy street, and Gerald O. Scherr, local manager. The step means but the local concern becomes mas-

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Reserve Bank Report for the Seventh District

ment of Agriculture.

Daley Products and Poultry. ho month. Wisconsin factories made 2.6 per cent less cheese during the private seeds ended Aug. 9 than he the preceding the weeks ended Aug. 9 than he the per traders, who succeeded in uncovering a number of prior period, the output height 1.6 per cent under that in the corresponding period of 1922. In the Seventh district, the sales of cream of weekly steel trade reviews year, according to statistics compiled from Lime but were 18.2 per cent in excess of the total for July last year, according to statistics compiled from reports by representative companies.

A lessened volume of case and further appears to the following the following particularly among the latest participation was again at low obt.

The weekly steel trade reviews continued to show slow but steady improvement in that industry, while public provides the following participation on the down grade since March, output the following participation on the down grade since March, butter better the continued again.

panies.

A lessened volume of eggs and butter but cheese and poultry in greater quantity arrived at Chicago during July than in the preceding month, receipts exceeding those of a year ago, Supplies of dairy products in cold storage warchouses in the United States rose above the level on July 1 and were greater than on the corresponding date a year ago or the five-year average for Aug. 1. Stocks of poultry were reduced slightly from a month ago, the total being somewhat under that at the beginning of August last the total being somewhat inder that at the beginning of August has year. Prices during July of all products averaged lower at Chicago than in June but have again moved toward higher levels.

As a result of a seasonal re-duction in the number of boss re-

meture is apparently in slight, however, that would warrant lack of confidence in the outcome.

Janesville Buick

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Added Territory

Janesville becomes the center for distribution of Buick automobiles over an extensive piece of rich territory in the announcement made by the Janesville back automobiles over an extensive piece of rich territory in the announcement made by the Janesville buick company, saturday, that it has taken over the franday, that it has taken over the franday, that it has taken over the franday in the fran holdings were slightly heavier than

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Price Movements Are Reactionary on Stock Market

New York—Reactionary 'price movements characterized most of the securities and commodities markets this week. Stock prices

ance to pressure on further Improvement in the crude oil situation. Good buying also was noted the outstanding weak spots Pannous Players, Jones Brown, General Electric and

CANVASSING VOTE

IN WALWORTH COUNTY Elkhern-The county canvassing bourd met and finished the canvass of the primary election vote on Sat-urday. This year the board consisted of Grant D. Harrington, clerk, and John Brennan and George Kellogg, members of the county board.

Wankegan, Ill. Mrs. Alice loseley Friday was awarded a elimany from Brlg, Gen, George Van Horn Moseley, commandant at Port Sheridan, Mrs, Moseley charged de-

Engene, Ore.—The Rev. William Black has a charge that covers one-third of the state of Oregon. Of one

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STATE HIGHWAYS WAR FINANCE BODY CONFIRMS REPORT

ing Up 5.64 Miles in Construction Limits.

Janusville has a total of 5.61 miles of state trunk highway within the construction limits of the city, exclusive of those portlons of the highways which are routed over the same street, according to a report complied for City Manager Henry Traxier for use in connection with the city's petition for state and federal aid in paving Route 12 on North Washington street from Highland avenue north to the city limits. The report contains a brief resume of what Janesville has done this/year toward improving state trunk highways within the construction limits of the city indicative of the municipality's city indicative of the municipality's progressive attitude to cooperating

Milwaukee street to Franklin street.
Consisting of 1.12 miles of highway within the construction limits of the light with the construction limits of the way 20, which follows highway 13 westerly of Franklin street.
Ifighway 26—Starting at the intersection of North Main street and fast Milwaukee street and running north-constring on East Milwaukee street and within the construction limits of the city.

Highway 16—Enters city on North Bluff street and begins at north side of Hyatt street thence southerly on North Bluff street to the southerly on North Bluff street to the north side of East Milwaukee street. Consist of East Milwaukee street to the southerly on East Milwaukee street. Consist of East Milwaukee street.

North Bluff street to the north side, of East Milwaukee street. Consisting of .58 miles of highway within the construction limits of the city, approximents in 1924. The report lists the following new construction and maintenance work done or to be done on these highways during 1924;

Highway 122-North Washington.

Highway 12-North Washington street to be paved with concrete from Mineral Point avenue to Highland

stons raised, and storm sewer connections installed and repaired.

Highway 10—Repairs made at the life in the repair of North Eluff street and Fourth avenue, consisting of storm sewer installations and repair of payement.

CAYE DWELLINGS IN SIDERIA

CONFIRMS REPORTS OF BUMPER CROPS

is to the interest of the War Finance corporation not to be deceived. So its information may be taken as authentic so far as official data gathered from agents is concerned. It is supposed to be a non-political, non-partisan institution. And it exudes optimism today for the first time in many months.

Conservative Mr. Meyer.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance corpora-tion, is conservative and cautious in his statements. His latest declara-tion is that there will be an increase of core 72 000 longitude in wheat crop of North Dakota, South

wheat crop of North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana, as compared with 1923. This increased yield was developed on from 10 to 15 per cent less acreage than before.

This is perhaps the most significant fact about the agricultural situation. For while agricultural prices are high, relatively speaking, the farmer has produced more per acroso his financial return is correspondingly greater. It means that even with a dop in prices the farmer would still be better off than before. His return per acre will be greater than last year in any event. rogressive attitues are the state road system.

The list of trunk highways and improvements made in the city is complete with the exception of showing the work done in paving Pleasant street which will be the new route for highway 29.

Construction Limits Outlined which in the city is completed with the concluded with unfavorable weather in America coincided with unfavorable weather in other wheat producing countries.

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the city construction limits are listed as follows:

Highway 13—Enters city on North Washington street, and begins at eity limits, continues southerly to Mineral Point avenue and southerly on Franklin street to Milwaukee street; thence westerly on Milwaukee street to Center avenue, anding at the north side of Riverside street. Consisting of 2.5 miles of highway within the construction limits of the city.

Highway 29—Enters city on Bastorn avenue, thence northerly on South Main street. Deciming at the north side of Sharon street, thence westerly on Bastorn avenue, thence northerly on South Main street to Milwaukee street; thence westerly on Milwaukee street; thence westerly on Milwaukee street; thence westerly on Milwaukee street to Franklin street. To Milwaukee street thence westerly on Milwaukee street to Franklin street. To Milwaukee street to Franklin street. To Milwaukee street to Franklin street to Milwaukee street to Franklin street.

crops. -Corn crops are not so good as weather conditions have not been

expect netter prices and a product market for breeding animals in view of the general trend of other agricultural prices in the upward direction. The outlook for hides has been improving for the past two months."

months."

The word agriculture is a broad term. No doubt there are sections and individuals still wrapped in pessimism but the general trend is quite the opposite.

Prosperity Vial Factor.
Politics this yearf as always, is so much interwoven with the prosperity and materialistic side of the electorist that foreigning agriculture.

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CAYE DWELLINGS IN SIBERIA
Krasnosarsk, Siberia—Two explorers. Auerbach and Sosnovsky, are replaced by the base doscovered the envelopment of the base whether the normal gap whether the normal gap. eradicate radicalism this year in the west but it will reduce by large ors. Auerbach and Sosnevaky, are reported to have doscovered the cave
dwellings of pre-historic inhabitants
of middle Stheria. Some 700 utensils,
made of stone or of bones, were found,
as were also articles of adornment
and the scepters of chieftains.

icave a Coolidge plurality. The republican theory is that if things go well with the farmer he will not want change because he dislikes uncertainty. Nature is therefore the biggest ally Mr. Coolidge's political campaign has won.

If or it is admitted that a confidence of distressing conditions would have meant serious losses in the electoral college. Instead today there is supreme confidence in the biggest ally Mr. Coolidge's political campaign has won.

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horrid, then?"
"I rouldn't be for long," he assured her. "All the same, I am afraid
that I'm rouning a terrible risk."
Again the amile-sand with it, the
little stab at his heart. He was a
man with instincts of faithfulness.
"I may be running that risk myself," she whispered.
(TIAPTER II
Presently Grant and his rempanion
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semowhat older than his thirty year, perhaps because of a certain fravelled air, a quiet assumine heat of this brief but micessful diplomatic exercit his of the great capitals. "My adopted country people are back again in force," Gertruda remarked, "They interest the more than any other people here, Grant confersed, "It is as though the nation had changed a type," "Typicin yearself, please," she invited.

vited.
"I must speak frankly if I do," he warned hee.

warned her.
"As frankly as you please, I hold no brief for my imsband's country people. I like some of them and laste others."
"Well, then," he continued, "it

seeing to me that the women are no borger blowsy and florid and over-dressed, the men no longer push their way, and wagner. Somehow or oli-

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review,
Acm York—Reactionary Lendencies
again preyaded in today's stock marled. Lackawania touched a new top
at 4334 and a few other issues showof independent streamly on some towcring, but the pressure of offerings in
the general list became so great that
the market was maille to absorb
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them, except at concessions in quoted values.

American Weeden showed further weakness by sagaing 38; to 512, another record low, and Chandler, a fine record low, and Chandler, a fine record low and Chandler, a fine record

Proximated 400,000 sources.

Liberty Houds.

New York.—(Close) 2155 \$100.00;

first 474 8101.22; second 4748 \$101.1;

tured 4748 \$102.3; fourth 4748 \$102.1;

U. S. Govt. 1748 \$104.01.

BANK CONDIFIONS.
New York—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) show an execus in reserve of \$53,322,500. This is an increase of \$19,771,500, compared with last week.

GRAIN

ing been broken. On the initial dip in prices, houses with subserg connections become good buyers been of the funire deliveries, which resulted in a raily from the inside fluires.

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The amykel failed to hold railies despite indications of a good export business. Some persistent selling of the market closed word. The fluish was factored to the form the suggested hedging, and the connected connected sort word. The fluish was factored from the suggested hedging, and the market closed word. The fluish was factored from the suggested hedging and the market closed words. The fluish suggested hedging and the local start of the form the suggested hedging and the local start of the form the low of the batter place reporting some distingtions of from the low down grade. Buying power seems to builtish influences in the corn market, it is the narket appeared overseld, how-till the narket appeared overseld, how-till ever, and there was little for sale, which caused a recovery from the low.

| mart. After starting % lower to % | with a week ago, wheat this morning is down 1.6 1% cert is 1.6 % to be sugged a little and rose to above yesterday's finish.

Covering by shorts on the bulkes caused a slight reaction from the best figures, and part of the early gain was followed by heavy purchases of wheat higher, with thee, \$1.12% followed by heavy purchases of wheat higher, with thee, \$1.12% followed independent strength.

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13.00; top \$13.00; full month breading ewes \$6.50a 1.50.

South St. Paul.—Cuttle: (50); today about steady; run includes several loads of feeders \$5.50a 6.50; in few chings.

11.50, compared with a week ago, steers and yearlings 10 a 25 hover; at others tilling closs 15 a 25 higher atothers and feeders \$6.50; fix she istockers and feeders \$1.00a 6.50; fix she istockers and feeders steady to 25c higher; bulk prices at the close, steers and yearlings \$5.50a 6.50; fix she istockers and feeders \$1.00a 6.25; and good demand forced prices \$2.25a 5.50; canners and entires stockers and feeders \$1.00a 6.25; fix she istockers and feeders \$1.00a 6.25; and good demand forced prices \$2.25a 5.50; canners and entires stockers and feeders \$1.00a 6.25; fix she istockers and feeders \$1.00a 6.25; fix she istockers and feeders \$1.00a 6.25; grand forced prices \$4.00a 6.25; fix she istockers and feeders \$1.00a 6.25; and the prices well maintained on planty to 50e lower; bulk prices at the close largely \$11.00.

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How is not have the close, steers and the prices well maintained on planty to 50e lower; bulk desirable 100g.

Plymouth Cheese.

Plymouth

"fils father was of the Hohengol-lern regime," she remarked, "and the Republican Government of today is a bitter pill for the arlistocracy of a score of generations. He seems to be alone just now. Wait until I call you." President of a great democracy," he in love with her, if that counts for remarked drify,
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He nodded.
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She crossed the room and was welcomed cordially by a tall, exceeding-ly aristocratic-looking man, appac-ently about sixty year of age, dress-

the Maphistophelian chancellor of an autocrat."

"Back in the Hohenzollerh days."

"Or in the days which may be it store for us." he replied.

She looked into the baccarat room.

"An empty place at my favourite table!" she exclaimed. "Call on me early tomorrow, trant, and we'll plan something. Foreive my harrying.

He watched her pais into the onter room and sent herself contentedly in the vacant place. Then he strolled from table to table, risking a louis now and then, but seracely waiting.

from table to table, risking a lonis rive quickly. I believe I heard that now and then, but reracely waiting to see the result. A spirit of rest-lessness pursued him. He stood aloof for some minutes, watching Gertrude immersed in the baccarat. Then he wandered into the Bur, where Susan Yeovil presently found him. She sank into a chair by his side.

"Broke!" she announced ruefully furning her little handhag inside out.
"Not a louis left, and the others in interested in the Pring-ss. Tell.

Weekly Uniter Market, Chleage—The tone of the butter market during the week was Irreg-ular and unsettled, Fluctuations from day to day em-

PROVISIONS

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 8,139
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Teacher—"You'll have to stay in after school and work on your geography lesson. You didn't locate a single one of the cities."

Willie—"I can't locate them, but I know how to tune in on the whole blams. Int."

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Minnenpolis Flour.

Minnenpolis — Flour: Unchanged; shipments 46,128 barrels.

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GERMAN BEES PROSPER Berlin-The bee industry of Ger-many, which sent approximately 700.-400 bees to France as part of repara-

fions in kind under the prace treaty is virtually normal again, according

to reports of appeulturists. This has been accomplished chiefly by favorable weather conditions, and the development of given recring apiries which are being operated on a larger scale than ever before,

head again.
"Bon't tempt me," she begged.
"Besides, I think I would rather talk."
"Besides, Tell"

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By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM,

Wrath to Come

Rivieral" she requinded blin. "We have a villa at Cannes and quite a munity of triends there. Let me know the worst, Grant. What about tomorrowy! I am entirely at your service." In replied, "except for the matter of some tennis in the aftershoon. We must lunch together."

She sighed contentedly. "You aren't going to be absolutely horid, then?"

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Milwauken Electric Ry. & Lt5	1961	6
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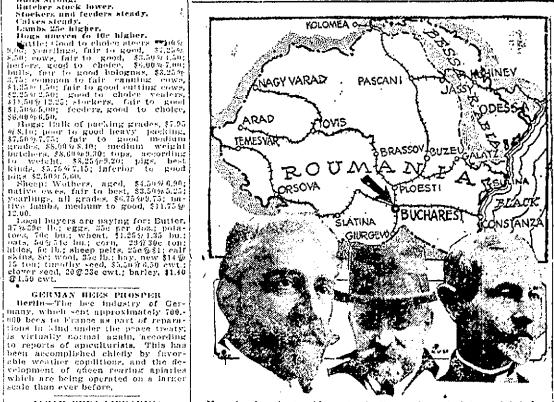


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Roumania Shaken by Revolt Aimed at Despotic Brothers



Map showing the trouble center in Roumania, and (left to right) Jean J. C. Bratiano, his brother, Vintila Bratiano and General Averoscu.

Water Pumpage Higher in August

Water consumption in Janesville during August was the highest of sny month of the summer of 1924, climbles to 53,300,600 gallons as conclimbing to 53,300,600 gallons as compared to 49,300,600 in July and 47,-500,000 in July and 47,-500,000 in July and 47,-to0,000 in July and the month is held accountable for the increase, the rains of the two preceding months having kept the pumpage down to a minimum. Last summer the water consumption was 20 per cent larger. August setting the record for 1923 with 60,400,000 gallons. The biggest single day's pumpage in August this year was the 30th when PHEVENT PREMATERIS HUIDAL Landon-A bill designed to prevent build after has been presented in parliament. It provides for medical inspection of a dead body before certification of death, and for adequate inquiry before certification of cause. The cost would be chargeable to the estate of the decorated the indicator showed 2,612,925 gal-

Ropmania is in the throes of a rebellion aimed at the dietatorship of the Bratiquo brothers, Jean, premier, and Vintila, finance minister. General' Averesen, former premier and Rommania's greatest military lender, is reported to have overthrown the Bratiano cabinet after fighting. Averescu marched on the capital at the head of 56,000 peasants. The Bratianos are charged with corruption and particularly with the loss of the country's supply of Skodamunitions in the recent disaster when the Skoda depot blew up.
Rung Ferdinand is said to be on the side of Averescu. Ropmania is in the threes of the side of Averescu.

OLD CHAPEL'S VARIED USES The biggest single day's pumpage in August this year was the 56th when the fidicator showed 2.612.925 gallons.

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LOOK DOWN's the future through the classified celumns.

OLD CHAPIE'S VARIED USES
Retherlams, England—Used in turn as a town jail, simshouse and tobacco shop during its 400 years' history, the chapel on the old stone bridge here has been reconsecrated for religious services. The building was originally a chancery chapet.

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Janes Will Meet Edgerton, Sunday

them forced postponement until Monday of first game of International polo series.

William Honeman, Newark, N. J., set new world's record for junter quarter mile in national anatour championship bleych races.

DESCRIPTION FOR THE STATES INVASION SPEARINGS (STATES OF THE STATES OF T Havared lididwio, "ceently recalled for Teledio, twirted for the Ginats in their first victory which was close, a.5.—The tension of the first context must have been a loade for the New Yorkees for in the second game, a seven inning affair, because of rain, they run amuch and utilied its times to but three for Philadelphia.—Continuing their sensational glay of the last two weeks, the Bronklya Hobbas defeated liasion, 4-b.—Cinclinnati, fighting for a berth in the first distribution, concavered the Cubs, 3-1, in the finstest played game of the senson.—The context consumed hot 70 minutes of the players' time.—The Typers and a determined hid in the American league to close the gam between their and the Scientars and Vankees by trimming the balling styles—Defined won the first context, 7-3, and figuratively ran thomselves ranged in the second game, 131 jug 20 times while Cleveland seared once.—Their Bours and Contest to the second game, 131 jug 20 times while Cleveland seared once.—Their Bours and Contest to the Scientific won the first context, 7-3, and figuratively ran thomselves ranged in the second game, 131 jug 20 times while Cleveland seared once.—Their Bours and Contest to Typers the honors for the season in high inities.

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Lampheire, p.	Burns, 3b.

Folks over in he intercounty league territory are feeting for the Southern Wisconsin loop to get finished with its season. The Lake Southern Wisconsin loop to get in-ished with its season. The Lake Mills, Intercounty winner team, is anxious to meel the winner in this section in either, a three or five game exhibition series for the in-ter-league title. Jefferson, runner-up in the Intercounty, is desirous of a series with the runner-up down this way.

Stick Climb

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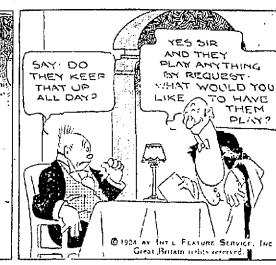
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out—Kinney, 3; Phillips, 6, Hases on balls—Phillips, 1, Umplres—Howells and Fredericks.

DARKNESS HALTS NASH IN THE WITH SIMS

Evansville Man Wins Shoe Meet

innings here today, the Buckeyes defeating Racine, 17 to 7.

Elkhorn—Oscar Peterson of Evansville won the horseshoe pitch-ing meet at the Walworth county fair with 148 points. Each man pitched 100 shoes with the first seven in the money, J. A. (Ringer) Denning, Janesville, was second Points

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M. W. Whitlet, Milton 119
Percy Yates, Milton 116
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L. Mules, LaGrange 29
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T. A. Walbrandt, Elkhorn 88
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But Candidates Are Few

school football team have been reporting dally to Coach Chrence Abendroth. While the mitorial is unusually heavy, it is very green and raw as only two men of experience remain for the new coach to build a team around. These are Capt Me-Nutt, fullback and Heinze, tackle.

Dornbush and Comish, sub-ends last year, are back, but every other position has to be illied by men without experience. Coach Abendroth is hoping for more emiddates, he is daily working on fundamentals and keeping an eye upen for center and

next day.

The original course was abandoned. but by that start Janeaville was sec-ond only to Chleago in the middle-west to start the game and sixth in the United States, It was a good start for today Janesville can boast three courses—the Janesville Counnunlcipal links in Riverside park.

Kennsha—Nash and Simmons played a 7 to 7 standstill here Priday when darkness forced Umpire Johnson to call off proceedings at the end of the ninth.

CANTON HAMMERS VICTORY
OVER RACINE BY 17-7
Rueline—Canton shuggers pounded Gossett and Williams hard in eight innings here today, the Buckeyes de-

ping a good team into shape before

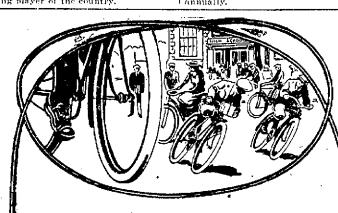
Genesee, Sunday,

Miss Browne Plays Hurd for Crown

Nayatt, R. L.—Another athletic championship for the Pacific coast is a possibility Saturday. Miss Mary K. Browne, former tennis champion, who has made a sensational debut in national golf just after playing in the semi-finals of the women's national tennis tourneament. Saturday meets tennis tournament. Saturday meets Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelable in the 36 hole final round for the women's national golf cham-

Nearly 300,000 persons play golf on the public links in Washington, D. C., annually,

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7 South Wisconsin Youths -Hear Badger Grid Call

issued the call to 53 candidates for the University of Wisconsin football team to report for preliminary practice on Monday, Sept. 15, among them seven from Janesville and vicinity, With the biggest and best sched-ule in the history of the game at Wisconsin, and probably the heaviest schedule of any team in the confer-ence. Chack Byan at the close of

schedule of any team in the confer-ence, Coach Ryan at the close of the spring football practice arged his men to report on Sept. 15 in condition for heavy practice. Most of them have spent the entire sum-mer at some kind of manual labor and are expected to be able to start

mer at some kind of manual labor and are expected to be able to start in September 16 in the heaviest kind of practice.

With more and better reserves than last year, Wisconsin supporters are looking forward to a successful seconon, and Coach Ryan and bis assistants hope to develop enough men from the reserves to be able at any time during the season to replace any man on the team without materially weakening the team.

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R. G. Kasiska, Barnboo; R. Kreuz, Menominee, Mich.; L. J. Leitt, Sturgeon Bay; Floyd Larson, Milley wankce; T. J. Long, Chicago; H. M. Cormick, W. A. Muegge, Madison; Carl Miller, Fennimore; H. M. Andrew, New Richmond; S. McGivern, Chicago; V. R. McMasters, Mashiwank; R. Novotny, Oshkosh; P. M. Nelson, Superior; L. R. Orcutt, Pofitana; H. C. Opitz, Elkhorn; R. E. Pabst, Oceonomowoc; S. H. Polaski, Moshota; S. Porter, Brookfield, Ill.; F. Radke, Owen; L. P. Reuhand, Reedshurg, M. Sanger, Egg Harbor; H.

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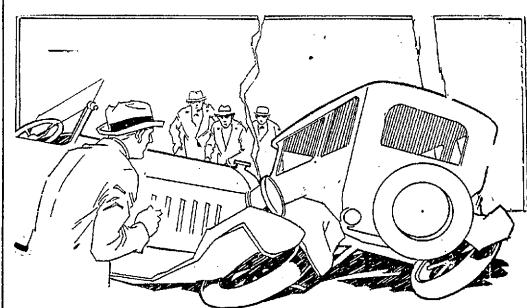
Eagles Will Play Darien on Sunday SAFADY BROS.

Harness Results

lengue schedule, did a little scout in the American association, whither St. Paul and Columbus p in the latter city. Charley Bressen St. Paul will become the property the Reds at the close of the A-senson. Hendricks is said to be sw on Outfielder Christensen, also of Saints, who has been making a gr lifting record.

Rorcoe Romanelli, the Italian jocks ey, who has been riding on the Canada ian circuit, is 43 years old. He has been in the saddle nearly 25 years.

The Janesville Eagles' baseball team will play at Durien on Sunday. Players are asked to be at the Janesville. Lagles' clubhouse at 1 p. m. to be transported to the game.



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players at the municipal golf links at Elverside purk will start next Thursday, it was amounced Satur-day. No entry fee will be charged, though the link fee will be naked.

Play will be medal score less hand-icap, 18 holes. There will be prizes awarded for at least the first five

Pairings will be announced on next Wednesday. Players will then have notil Sunday night. Sept. 21, to play off their matches. The general rules on the back of the club score card will apply. Both players must sign the score and.

So far 19 players have turned in their scores and many more are expected to do so on Sunday. It is hoped that a large number will take advantage of the meet and the fact that they will have 11 days a which to play it off.

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Further information may be procured from George Tosh, professions at the club. Through use of the

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Plan Golf Meet

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Cromb, Burgess Do Not Qualify

Chicago — Though they played good golf, Martin Cromb, professional of the Janeaville Country glub, and Jack Hungess, pro at the Lake Geneva club, unfortunately did not come in quite low enough to qualify in the western open golf life, race here Friday. It required 161 to qualify. Cromb had 165 (80-85.) while Europea had 165 (80-85.) while Europea had 165 (80-85.) while Europea had 165 (80-85.) while Helmon, St. Louis, topped the qualiflers with 146 for the 35 holes. A stroke helping came chiek Evans, Chicago, and two behind comes Eddle field of St. Louis, Jack Hatchinson, the defending thampion, took a 166.

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The board of directors and committeen will meet at the Milwaukee Atherica will include trap she and the description of the state convention, expected to be held, will be decision on the place in made. Among those expected to go from here are Ed Spatiding, state directors Judge Charles L. Filled, local president; translation of the state publicity committee.

The Edgerton Izaak Walton chapter of the season. Members of all chapters of southern Wisconsin are invited with their families.

Smith Hurls Well

to Capture Title

[Special 70 The Gazartel]

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Elkhorn Races Close in Speed

(SERCH). TO THE GAZETT!

Likhorn—Baron Azoff, Jonshine and Cahfordin Pately surred in the closing exents of the Walworth county late here Friday. The first two won its race in straight heats.

The summaries:

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WEEK-END SPORTS

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SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Janesvilly at Edgerton.
Fort Atkinson vs. Milton at Charley
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MIDWEST LEAGUE.
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Canton of Simmons.
Nash at Racine.
OPHIBLIS

Municipal links, Riverside park. Trapshouting. Public shoot at Churley Bluff, Lake Roshkonong.

Superior Line, Unit

Superior—Superior Normal school will have its last year's line almost intact when its rootball eleven makes intact when its football eleven makes, its appearance against Evoleth Junior college on Gates field here, Oct. 4, according to the present expectations of Coach Ira Tubbs.

With the exception of the center position all the veterin linesmen will return to school this fall. In addition the orange and binck warnesses with large extensions unrelease with the coaches.

string men.
The Superior Normal school has nine games on its schedule this year, four games scheduled are state normal conference games, the Eau Claire, Stevens Point and Osh-kosh games being away from home and River Falls being one of the

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The deer season opens Nov. 13 and closes on Nov. 22.

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Number 2 is 210 yards, par 4, and is named Oldsmobile. The tee is not far from number 2 green. Here's Some Hole.

Number 3 is 215 yards, par 3, and goes by the name of Oakland. The tee is not far from number 2 green, now used temporarily. The permanent green will be down in a hollow, hidden and surrounded by trees.

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"It is a course for iron clubs," explains Charley Hiley, the custodan, "but the man who learns to do it in pur ought to be able to go out and play a good from street and then comes a rondway. The out and play a good from street.



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will start Wednesday afterneon and will continue through Friday. Seventy horses are on the entry list which closed last Thursday.

Every race is well filled, One event, the 2011 pace on Friday, for a purse of \$500 donated by the citizens of Jefferson, will be a special feature. There are 14 entries in this race, and every one has a record of 2003. The content will be the hottest and factest trace ever seen in this county.

confect will be the hottest and fastest race ever heen in this county. Even's for the week:

Wednesday = 2:17 puce, 21 entries, purse \$400; 2:19 trot. 22 entries, purse \$400; 2:25 puce, 11 entries, purse \$400; 2:25 puce, 12 entries, purse \$400; 2:25 puce, 29 entries, purse \$300; 2:20 puce, 29 entries, purse \$300; 2:20 puce, 29 entries, purse \$400.

purse \$300, 2720 pace. 29 carries, purse \$400, 12 entries; 2711 pace, Cilizens of Jefferson purse, \$590, 14 entries. Officials include R. T. Wiswell, Spring Prairie, starter; W. F. Copeland is superintendent of speed.

Football in the Western penference this year promises to be even more interesting than in any previous season. The mojority of coaches in the Big Ten have come to the same conclusion—that this year line same conclusion in the machine, and that the feet will be only now in the machine, and that the feet, with "Babe" Ruth in the line-football team will be the dominating fuctor. The brilliant player is to be ditted into the nachine rather than

football learn will be the dominating factor. The brilliant player is to be fitted into the machine being built around one or two stars. Such a polety is bound to produce some interesting clashes. Chicago already has laid its plans. The fundamentals of the game are to be stressed, and then speed is to be developed. The conching staff is pointing to a well-rounded machine, one that moves with the precision of an individual, but one that will have the power of cleven fast men moving at the same time and with the same purpose in mind. Gone are the days of the "shimny shift," the trick formation that coach Slagg devised at Chicago, but which fooled no one to any appreciable extent. Illinois, even with reports that the noted Red Grange will be back, also will strive to build the machine and place the star in it rather than bave Grange carry the attack and have the other ten players follow as best they can. Michigan, reports Indicate, has

Pirpo was met by no bands or public acclaim when he first arrived here. Landing unostentatiously, he trained in cellars, fought of hunger but never thought of ahandoning the career which he had chosen. When an opening, came he knocked out Sailor Maxied, Italian, Jack Herman and Joe McCann before returning to Argenting, where he won his first big purse in battling Jim Tracy, an Australian.

Since that time Firms has been in

place the start in it rather than have Grange carry the attack and have the other ten players follow as best they can.

Michigan, reports indicate, has found a man with all the attributes of the famous Kipke. He is a kicker, a runner and a defensive player of outstanding ability. Just what use will be made of him is a question. He is just out of high school, and it may be that he is being overrated. It may be that he is being overrated. It may be, however, that he will live up to his reputation, and in case he does Michigan will be presented with a problem. Unofficial information rather plainty indicates that Michigan will hat follow the example of the majority of other Big. Ten crockes, but will bind a team around two stars, both of them new to Big Ten circles.

Purities and Indiana as well as Northwestern are going to strive for a little hetter teamwork that his characterized their work in that has characterized their work in that a first-cleve will he descripted that man as season. The material at Purities better this general report at Moneson and the material at Purities better the form out a smooth-working eleven.

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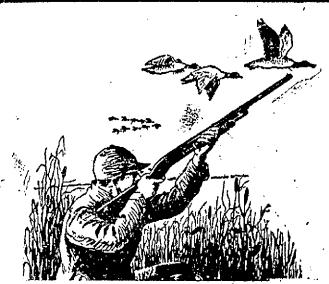
handicap system, every player w have an equal opportunity to win

WALES RIDIN' HARD

His Weeding material, but who may yet be changed, were named for the first and second Janesville high school football teams Saturday by Coach Gibson. For the first team they

The Prince of Wales is managing to stay on his horse on his American visit. He is shown "ridin' hard and shootin' straight" in an informal polo game on Long Island.

campus next week.



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s known as the chinch bug, was the chinch bug that deciding factor in Wissenwitton from wheat raise larging. Wheat was the in the factor in th

problem, but a practicable way of preventing rap 1d deterioration. Bullying substitutes a very slow soil depletion for a very rapid one, according to Hibbard.

Labor Limits Dairying.

Hibbard feels hat darying will to thee, every be so discstrously overdone is is the case with eereals, cotton.

pan and to set upon the table, where there shall be the grinding of many

STATE WIDE TOUR BY SOUTHERN MEN

OF 729.9 LBS, FAT HAY GRADES HAVE

Uniting this incident records the style among Wisconsin dairy MARKET DEPARTMENT

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Madison—Establishment of grades and classes of hay for impection purposes in Wisconsin & announced by the state department of markets. The production for the 265 days on test was 772.9 pounds of hills, according to the report of the American Jersey Cutticelab. For 11 consecutive months, being produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat and the report of the American Jersey Cutticelab. For 11 consecutive months, of the time her production was above 50 pounds of fat.

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Madison—Establishment of grades and classes of hay for impection purposes in Wisconsin to those set by the feature of the American department to those set by the federal department, and will be enforced under the new inspection system recently announced by the department.

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FROM MISSISSIPPI King, H. L. Russell, John Craix, B. A. circumstances should more

More students from southern Wis-consin should attend the short course. Farming needs brains, as well as any

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with the judge during the classes. Selections are made regardless of blood lines and ownership and generally the judges are from distant places, with no knowledge of the indicated consistent of the finished con individual owners.
Such'n difference at the state fair.

The arena is thronged with jex-hititors, spectators and "ringside authorities."

True Judging Test.

Livestock judging is supposed to be a contest between the true merits of the animals as they stand

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policy of service in foreign relations.

He pleaded also for the abolishment of war latreds and assistance in the "restoration of the German people, now shorn of militarism." By LEWIS C. FRENCH.
Radical changes in the methods judging and the petty polities at surround the judging rings in fisconsin is urged for the good of its livestock business.
The difference between the judging to the congress, every minority body that may be weak in the Chicago international and at the Chicago international and at the Wisconsin state fair and other ladger exhibits illustrates the point. It Chicago the ring is cleared. No

Speaking again of the supreme court as well as of the entire 883-tem of independent judiciary. Mr. Coolidge said fis establishment constitution was

the guarantees of our fundamental law. It has for its purpose the confiscation of property and the de-struction of liberty. At the pres-ent time the chief obstacle besides

Constitution 1s Shield. "The constitution of the United "The constitution of the United States has for its almost sole nurpose the protection of the freedom of the people. We must combat every attempt to break it down or to make it easy, under the pretended guise of legal procedure, to throw open the way to reaction or revolution. To adopt any other course is to put in jeopary the sacred right to life, liberty, properly, and the pursuit of happiness."

PRESIDENT FLAYS ATTACK ON COURTS BY U. S. RADICALS (Continued from Page 1.) also drew 2 lesson from the French leader, who "joined us in fighting for the maintenance and extension of our institutions," and proposed a patient of secretary in the proposed in the proposed

Mississippi Black Belt Farmers to Investigate Wisconsin Dairying.

Mississippi seeks to copy Wisconsin's system of diversified farming and learn about Badger dairying. Two hundred of the southerners, mainly from the Black Prairie belt, are coming to Wisconsin to make a tour of the state, attend the National

inconselves practically without protection."

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"The fine for Americans to at range themselves limity, squarely and uncompromisingly be hind and knewledge gained on daffying.

The great body of our people have an abiding faith in their own to livy should supplement that faith with action. In this context, there is but one place for a real they should supplement that faith with action in stand."

The president mentioned no mans in connection with the attack he described against the supplement court. He characterized it as an assault upon the constitution, of properly and the destruction of liberty."

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The breeders establish demonstration and sale farms in the southern state and knewledge gained on daffying.

The Misslasipphus propose to go one step further than merely buying dairy cows and then Oustling to luck but they seek to have some definite methods of acquiring expert dairy knowledge and training.

Around 200 from the cotton state are expected in Wisconsin, led by Gov. Henry L. Writteld late this month. The special train is due to have Columbus, Miss., Sept. 27 and arrive in Pacine on the 29th. They will be at the National on Sept. 26 and 4th; Coshkosh the 5th and 4th; Fond du Lac the 5th; Midsion the 8th! Monroe the 9th; to come to Janeaville the afterior of the 9th for an evening meeting of forces.

NEXT TOTAL SUN ECLIPSE WILL BE

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The Elkhorn fulr presented two mysteries, one on how an aire caw could be stolen from a freight car and the other on how a dog could traces its master from Dubuque, ha, to Millston Will.

master from Dubuque, Ia., to Elkhorn, Wis, Washington county exhibited a fine string of Holsteins at the Wisconsin state fair and among the entries was an age cow, weighing 1,800 pounds and milking 00 pounds a day, owned by William Inchnig, West Bend, This cow won seventh place, Before shipping the caunty herd to Elkhorn, 15 head of the Washington herd was sent back to West Bend, The car washoaded, the cattle tied, the doors inflied with spikes, with an at-

loaded, the cattle fled, the doors infled with spikes, with an attendant part why.

The freight was due to arrive in West Bend two hours after the attendant left the car. When the freight car arrived inspection showed that the age cow was missing. The halter had been cut and the rope end affill attached to the side of the car. The freight only made short stops en rante from West Alis to West Bend and the cattle car is reported not to have sidetracked at any place where it was possible to unload where it was possible to unload livestock. The cow is still infes-ing. Rallroad and insurance de-

caming shows was in Dubuque, In., a showman gave away a year old Airedale dog to a stranger, who happened to be near the train during the loading operations. The dog bad its new master last Saturday and on Thursday, this week, the dog showed up at the Elkhorn fair in Wisconsin and found its master.

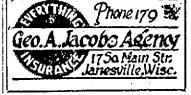
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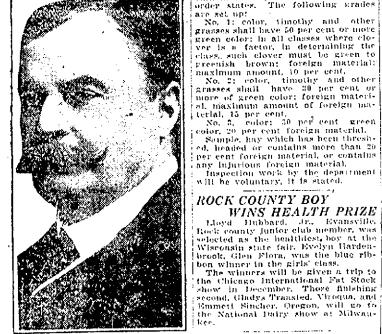
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Wisconstin state fair. Evelyn Hardenbrook, Glen Flora, was the blue ribbon whner in the girls class.

The winners will be given a trip to
the Chicago International Fat Stock
show in December. Those finishing
second, Gladys Transled, Viroqua, and
Emmett Sincher. Oregon, will no to
the National Dairy show at Milwaukee. Sir David C. Bruce, chairman of the governing board of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine. London, says the preventive battle being weged on the the street of the three onts, flowing and form of the charges of the three onts, flowing and Kattschentifications. Will be the sample of wheat and diseases will make an end of the charge for the three championship on the charges for the three three of the charge for the three t

any injurious foreign material.

Inspection work by the department will be voluntary, it is stated.

ROCK COUNTY BOY

DUOSS BROS. HERD TOPS CLINTON C. T. A.

Duoss Brothers, east of Janesville, topped the Clinton-Rock county cow testing association for August, having high cow, with 63.1 pounds of fat and the herd average of 35.9 pounds. The herd of J. A. Craig has been improving consistently in production, the herd ranking second last month, with an average of 31.9 pounds of fat.

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only a good devices.

In ghly instructive to the man who really desires to learn. Having the judge tell "why" is a boon to ring side interest.

The Wisconsin fairs can set an example and help the judging guine by clearing the arena during the classes and not putting in anyone with the judge whom any of the exhibitors could attach any suspicion of even exerting any influence. The judges are in there to the the gibbons and not listen to ringside comment or any advice.

In the executive, and the changes propose, I believe that it should be transferred in whole or in part to the congress. With a dominant executive and a subservient legislature, the opportunity would be very inviting to aggrandizement and very danger-ous to liberty. That way leads toward imperialism.

"At a time when all the world is seeking for the adjudication of inferences between nations, not by work but by reason, the suggestion that we should limit the luris diction of our domestic courts in reactions.

cast aside the progress of genera-tions to begin again the contest for supremacy between executive and legislative.

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morial hospital. Edward Hegge-stead, Stoughton, aubmitted to a minor operation Saturday and Miss Lenore Barness was discharged Sat-Miss Kathryn Ellingson hus gone

to Jacksonville, Ill., where she will teach commercial work in the high school.

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Dreaden, Germany—Declaring that "women jurces are cuttrely too foil on military offenders and therefore endanger the discipline of the army." the attorney general of texony has irsued a decree that no military offenders shall be brought before civil courts with women jurors.

DAMES AND DESCRIPTION

SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JAMESVILLE THEATERS. SEPT. 7 TO SEPT. 11.

BUYCHES THEATERS.

Sandry, Mondry and Tuesday—
Son of the Sahara", Bert Lytch,
Chire Whitser and Bosemary
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"The Nature Faker", comedy,
APOLLO "HEATER,
Manday-"Hollywood" home
talent movies,
"Rendezvous", Control Naxel,
Locale Ricksen and Sidney Chap-

"Pardon Me", comedy, "Tuvadey--"Hotlywood" local tal-Tuesdey—"Holly a real local talsent maker." Wild Orange C. Frank Mayo, Virginia Valli, and Tead Sterling. "Chicken Feed", comedy.
Wednesday and Taursday.
The Galloping Fielt', Louise Fazzada and Stdney Chaplin.
"Sold at Another", comedy.
Triday and inturday—"Pon't bould your Husband", Viola Dana and Alan Forcest.
"Jeffris Junior", contedy.
Four nets of vandeythe.
MADSTIC THEATTH.
Sanday Fatton and Vivin Rich. "Parkand, sorgel, chapter 7.
"The Tut King", contedy.
Triday and Saturday—"Stolen Scenett", Herbort Rawlinson.
"The Chost City", serial, chapter 8.
"The Ghost City", serial, chapter 8.

AT THE BEYERLY.

Atgers and life on the Sahara desert make vivid and gogous scenes for "A Son of the Sahara", with Bert Lyfell cant as the Son of the sahara", with Bert Lyfell cant as the Son of the sahara, but the Cassinin. Following an attack upon the Arabs by the French, the young shelk yows venuence upon the French, not knowing that in reality he is the son of a French officer, idemaped by the Arabs when a small boy. The love of the young shelk for larbara Langham, nicee and helress of Mrs. Henry Langham, sives the love angle to the pleture. Cluire Windson last this role and Rosemary Theby is Parima, the dancing Rich.

Colloon Moore, the vivuclous star of "Finaning Youth", his the stellar role in "Through the Dark". As Mary Mestium, the star plays the part of a slunes girl who, in love with the crook, thackie (Forrest, Stanley), attempts his redemption. By pretending that she too has chosen the "easiest" way" Mary plans a rebitery for herself, and Darkie, realizing the sweetheart's certil, decides to go straight in the future.

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With methods of his own. Hoot Gibson regains the love of his sweetheart after she has turned her back
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which Lutheran church, returned
this week with his wife and three
children from Mille Lacs lake, Minu,
where they have been spending the
to Broadway and causes a sensation
among society's darlings.

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AT THE MAJESTIC.

Richard Itation has a dual role in "Unblazed Paris". First he baseon as Dick in Grange, trusted secretary of a large steel mill. Dick is accused of robbing the safe at the mills and is sent to prison. Upon his release he becomes flux flawley, bent upon resease. The true crost confesses and dim, when the moment is the for resease, forfelis for love of Ruth Miller, the mill owner's daughter.

A crock invalery diram is "Stalen Secrets" featuring Richert Fawlingson, Kathleen Myors, Heavy Gerbert, and others, "the star has the rele of the Ecl. a gentleman crook whose methods puzzle the pelies, At he to the Liel, seeking corrain papers the test for its cought, but by his clever manerous examples. There are along twists in the plot which sustain the interest to the lest scene.

AT THE APOLLO.

Hollywood, with all its alemons, its thritts and inter their hope met until later). Its disappointments, will be brought right to the doerstep of Suneschile's ambilious young people. "A Night in Hollywood," a sketch, will be filmed at the Apollo nest week and presented on the retreen of this theory. Checker lights, well known director, will be in the elty with his staff of photographers and will east local people for parts. The picture will solutily be filmed in this city.

Courned Nagel, the lover of "Three Works", has the lover role in "Bendeysone", in which he plays the part of an American captain in Siberia, He falls in love with Vern (Lucille Ricksen), orphaned daughter of the exiled Prince Sergel of Russia, Vern is forced to marry a Cossack when her lover is transferred. After a series of adventures with the warring Cossacks, Vern goes to America to her lover is transferred. After a series of adventures with the warring Cossacks, Vern goes to America to her lover is transferred. After a series of adventures with the warring Cossacks, Vern goes to America to her lover and happiness.

Taken from the famous story by Joseph Heigesbeline, "Wild Orangee" is a tender lover story with plenty of vivid netion. A strange musbon in Florida Shelters an old man mad his he mittil daughter (Vlexida Valla), Frank Mayo is Arinnge musbon in Florida in diagnostic (Vlexida Valla), and have been a strangeroname while he is docked near the Florida jungle coust.

A trained send and many complications in avoiding the shearth make a collecting commoy of "The Galloping Fish", Sidney Chepilia is the brides groom. Freddy, who, having his first quarrel with his bride, goes to a theater to seek collivion from his woos. He is drafted into service upon his arrival in the theater by the diving Venus and asked to assist her in her set with a trained send. Freddy finds himself as keeper for the seal much longer than he desires. In escaping through a crowded thoroughfare with the seal, Freddy becomes a hero in the seal in desired in the heater by the diving very bond in a first promit Doubt Your Husband", no matter under what peculiar chemistances you are apt to find him, is the nivice of a few months, is so 5 along of her husband that his every action is mistudged. Consequently when things really do begin to happen, the bride loses her pattence and leaves home. Alan Forest is the krown "and John Fatrick the betrethed of the other woman."

Jeffris Theater

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from Minnesota

was made by automobile.

LABOR CHIEFS TO MEET Paris—It was announced that the labor ministers of Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany will meet in Paris Monday to discuss ratingular of the Washington 48 hours week convention.

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Carglii Memorial Methodist Episcopul—Corner of South Franklin and
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203 South Bind street. Sunday school
at 9:30. Morning worship-at 10:15;
semon, "He Who Laveth Me". The
choir will sing several special numbers, including "The Lord is Exalted"
and "O Master Let Me Walk With
Theo". Epworth lengue, 6:39. Evening service, 7:30; sermon, "In the Days
of the Harvest"; anthems—"Lighten
Our Durkness" and "The Ninety-nine".

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets, Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11. The Rev. E. A. Finn will conduct the services. Elest Church of Christ, Seigntist-

First Church of Christ, Selentist— Corner of South High and Picasant streets. Sunday school at 9(30), Les-son-sermon, "Man", at 10(15, Mid-weck service Wednesday evening at 7(45). Reading room at 50% Jockman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 m, to 5 p, 3m.

Congregational—Gerner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, postor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 10. Preaching at 11. sermon, "Bury Towards What."

St. John's Evangelled Lutheron-Gener North Bluff sirect and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, paster, 219 Pease court. English service, 9:30. Service in Gennan, 10:45. Sunday school, and Bible class in English at 10:45. There will be no services Sept. 14.

Christian Spiritual—Assembly hall in Interurban hotel, South Franklin and Dodge streets, S. M. Duyzers, paster, Service at 3 p. m. Subject, "Spiritism, Spiritualism, Christianity, Which?" Evening service at 8; subject, "Cuity", Service Wediesday at 8 p. m. Service Friday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Special service subject, "The Ulag, the Cost and Our Duty", Evening subject, "The Mystle Kingdom". Developing circles on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

First Lutheran—Corner Laurel ave-nue and Madison street. T. C. Thor-son, pastor, 1011 Laurel avenue. Sun-day school will be resumed at 9:45. Divine service at 11. Confirmatical class will meeet next Saturday at 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson street and Laurel avenue. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 Laurel avenue. Tweifth Sunday after Trin-ity. Holy communion at 7:50. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Church school will reopen Sent, 14. The Girls' Friendly society will meet at 7 p. ms. Friday, in the parish hall.

St. Peter's Evangelical Latheren—Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets. Sunday school at 9:45. Main service at 11; the Pev. G. Keller Rubrecht, Minneapolls, will preach.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren -Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. O. S. Long, paster, Prospectavenue. Homecoming day will be ob-SCHOOLS SERVICE SERVIC

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for a woman.

After a number of stars had been given tests, dinfinutive May MacAvoy was selected. May has been resting after her last picture, "The Bedroom Window." Now as soon as she can get her trunks packed and her net dogs and monkeys scrubbed and beribboned don't hey usually carry an animal (don't they usually carry an anima on shinboard? Every time we see on suppose of a movie queen snapped about ship she is carrying some kind of an animal) she will sall for Rome with her mother.

with her mother.

May has had plenty of experience in her short serven career. Some of her best known pictures are "The Sporting Duchess," "Kick In," "Grunpy," "Only 38," "Charence," "Morals' and "Her Reputation" (May was the sheltered girl who was pursued by the denion reporter with a nose for grand-neverthing came out all scandal-everything came right and May was saved before the last edition went to press.) "The En-chanted Cottage" gave her an oppor-tunity to do unuqually artistic work.

served throughout the day with pic-nic dinner at the church. Morning worship at 11. Senior and intermedi-ate C. E. anesting at 6:50. Evening worship at 7:50.

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101
North Main street. Captain and Mrs.
George Boyle, officers in charge. Satproperty of the control of the co

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Edmund J. Gochel, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:50 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. Gerald McGinnity assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

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"West of the Water Tower" and "The fledroom Window" are her most recent pictures. While she was working with Glenn Hunter in "West of the Water Tower" we heard persistent rumors of her engagement to that an osculatory salute. She not her raise too. She said when she found when she foll just as you would if you thought you were a private in the army and found you were

would it you thought you were a private in the army and found you were a sergeant. "Greed," the screen adaptation of the Frank Norris novel, which was filmed by Von Stroheim, may never get to the screen. It took a year to do it and it ran 150,000 feet of film. Ity strenuous exertion this was cut to 13 reels, but there it stuck. The ver-

ity strenuous exertion this was out of its reels, but there it stuck. The ver-dict of those who have pre-viewed the picture is that it is too gruesome and pittlessly faithful to realism to pass muster with the censors and public, it is agreed, however, that You Strobelm has done a wonderful piece of werk on the picture. Pola Negri has picked the 12 great-et artists on the screen as she sees Lillian Gish, for ability to exalt the idea above the characterization. Norma Talmadge as a character ac-

Norma Talmage as a character at home trees.

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—Advertisement.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church net Friday afternoon with Mrs. N. E. Neison, with Miss Alice Wright assistant hostess. Mrs. Angle Roethe conducted the program. Mrs. Ed Hopkins gave a history of the Consgregational church in Edgerton.

Miss Edith Mac Holt talked on her work at the girls' camp at Green work at the girls' camp at Green. work at the girls' comp at Green Lake and Misses Esther and Mar-

Helms.
For Sale: 1923 Chevrolet Sedanette. Address G. H., Edgerton.
—Advertisement.
Mrs. Harry Springer, Beloit, Is visiting, her sister, Mrs. Victor Hartzheim.
Mrs. James Wolsh has returned to her home at Beloit after spending a few days with Mrs. Signe Nelson.

son.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heims and son, Robert, are visiting relatives at

Son, Robert, are Distington,
Platteville and Darlington,
Miss Dorothy Hall spent Friday
in Stoughton,
Mrs. Waiter Marsden, Edgerton, was admitted Friday to Me-

Saunders ('member Jackie?), Virgini

The cast for "Broken Laws," which Standing. R. William Nell will distince Reid will make, includes Ramsey Wallace, Jacqueline St. John.

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THEATER NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White. Edgerton-Mrs. William Connors entertained the Nelghborhood bridge club at her home Friday evenings Miss Nellie Connors won high

Helms.
Mrs. Frank Hadden, Monroe, is visiting at the home of her son, Walter Hadden.
Mrs. William Barrett and daughters, Rose and Cell, returned Friday from Madison, where they have been visiting realities.

Raret and Misses Patter the Language Raret Nelson gave several musical selections.

Have you seen the "Blue Parrot" at Albion? Why not stop?

—Advertisement. Madison—Mirs Alice Stenholm, Milwankee, to be as sistent state inventle director, is amounced by the mane board of central. Mirs Sten-holm will work with Mirs Elizabeth

William Harley, Louisville, and Clifford McMullen, Chicago, returned home Friday after spending reveral days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry xeria who was appointed juvenile arrector recently.

The new assistant director formerly was employed in the board of control in juvenile work. She more recently has been engaged with a state juvenile agency in Milwaukee.

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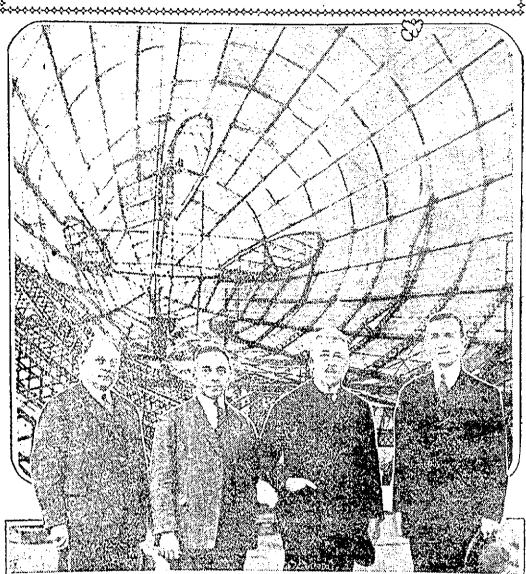
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PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

ZR-3 Ready to Venture Across Atlantic to U.S.



The ZR-3, greatest of all the zeppelins, is ready to venture forth from Friedrichshafen, Germany, for the United States to be turned over to the government as part payment of the reparations account. Above is a view of the interior of the huge gas bag; below are officers who will fly it agross the Atlantic: (Left to right) Major Kennedy, U. S. Army; Commander Kraus, U. S. Navy; Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran zeppelin pilot, and Captain Steele, U. S. Navy.

Camera Shy Prince of Wales Stays On Horse On Long Island



These two photos of the Prince of Wales on Long Island were taken despite his efforts to avoid cameramen. He is shown (inset) in an informal closeup, and securely on horseback while participating in an informal polo game at the country place of William R. Grace at Old Westbury. He turned his head when he saw the camera aimed at him.

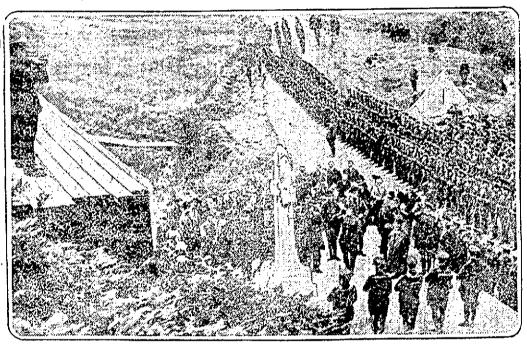


Duke of Westminster Is Barred From Ejecting Wife From House



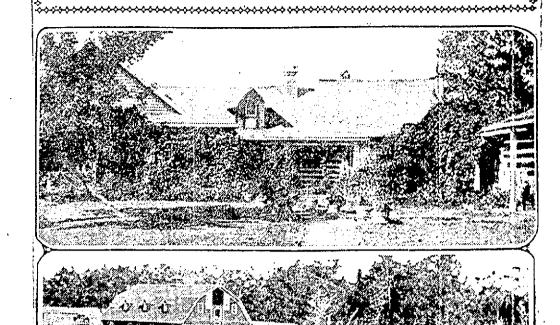
London is anxiously awaiting the next round in the legal skirmishings of the Duke of Westminister and his latest wife. While the Duchess Violet was on her way to the United States, her attorneys succeeded in getting a court order preventing the Duke's servants from ejecting her or her servants from Bourdon House in London. The Duke is now cruising in the Mediterranean on his

London. The Duke is now cruising in the Mediterranean on his \$5,000,000 yacht. **Irish Hatchet Momentarily Buried at Collins Tribute



The Irish factional warfare hatchet was momentarily buried when thousands gathered at Ballinedleath to pay tribute to the memory of Michael Collins, slain Irish leader. A monument of him was unveiled on the spot on which he was assassinated. President Cosgrave and other leaders representing all factions, were present.

Where Prince of Wales Will Be a "Farm Boy"





The privacy from the prying eyes of reporters and sightseers that he has not been able to get so far, the Prince of Wales hopes to find when he revisits his "E. P." ranch at High River, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies. Above is the house in which he will live; below is a view of the doiry yard where he will do chores.



Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, running mate of Robert M. La Follette, independent presidential candidate, is on the warpath. He is shown in action in Boston.

Presidential Candidates Struggle for Labor Vote

The virtual election of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson as governor, will give the Democratic party new leaders in Texas. A national committeeman is being sought to take the post of Thomas B. Love

of Dallas, who resigned, declaring that he could not support



The labor vote is getting the particular attention of the presidential candidates at this time. Above, Calvin Coolidge is seen greeting labor leaders at the While House. He is chatting with T. V. O'Connor (right), former president of the longshoremen's union, and Dan G. Smith (center), head of the switchmen's union. Below, John W. Davis is shaking hands with railroad workers in Chicago. At right, Robert M. La Follette is broadcasting from Washington an appeal, fore labor.

Hurricane Whacks Ships, Sends Passengers to Hospital



Scores of transallantic travelers are in hospitals in New York recovering from severe injuries received when a hurricane caught liners and tossed them about as if they were canoes. An idea of the damage done to one of the ships, the Arabic, is given by the photo above. Also shown are one of the many persons injured aboard the Arabic, Miss V. Barton (left), and Thomas E. Owen, searman, who was washed overboard by one towering wave only to be tossed back by another.



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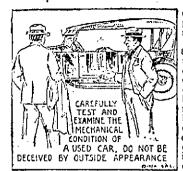
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Pointers on Buying a Used Car

Right through the year new cars are being bought and old cars either sold or traded in. During the fall and at the beginning of spring, however, is the best time to buy a used car, for at these seasons of the year there are always a very large number of used cars on the market and you therefore have a better selection to choose from. The first thing I want to point out is that there is a great deal of difference in the procedure followed when buying a new car to that when buying a used car.

When you buy a new car, you know positively that it is in perfect mechanical condition and the principal points you consider are—price, general appearance, riding qualities and power.

When you buy a used car, gen-



When you buy a used car, general appearance, although it is important, takes second place to the mechanical condition of the car, It is a comparatively simple matter to slick up the body finish and paint the running gear and make a used car look nearly as well as a new the running gear and make a used car look nearly as well as a new car. But if you only knew the condition of that car under the hood and could know in advance the grief-itz owner is going to have and the money it is going to cost for repairs, you would quickly decide that when buying a used car, outside appearance is not only so

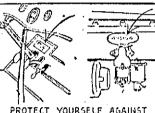
Cost for repairs, you would quickly decide that when buying a used car, outside appearance is not quite so important as the condition of the engine are many tricks the owner of a used car can use to conceal defects, but a systematic examination and test will protect you against most of them. The trouble is that the average man when buying a used car does not make a careful enough examination and judges the car more on outside appearance and the claims made by the owner. In buying a used car the first question to decide is—from whom will you buy the car, a private owner or a dealer. My advice to you is buy from a dealer, a responsible dealer and preferably one that handles new as well as used cars. For some reason a number of people are suspicious of: dealer and think they can buy a used car much cheaper from a private owner than they can from a dealer. This is not so, for generally the private owner sells his car "as is" while the dealer carefully examines the cars he sells and puts them in good running order. The term "as is" is one you should thoroughly understand if you are thinking of buying a used car,

When you buy from a private owner, you buy "as is" or in other words if the car has been doped up in some way or has some defect which was concealed or temporarily repaired for the demonstration, you have no come back, for you had a chance to examine the car before you bought it. Once the seller has your money and you have his car, the transaction is concluded.

When you buy a used car "as is" it is more than probable that

before you bought it. Once the seller has your money and you have his car, the transaction is concluded.

When you buy a used car "as is" it is more than probable that within a very short time you will have to start spending money replacing worn parts. When a reputable dealer takes a used car in trade, he has it overhanded in his shops and put in first class condition and all more parts replaced.



ing worn parts. When a reputable dealer takes a used car in trade, he has it overhauled in his shops and put in first class condition and all worn parts replaced.

If you want a used car in good mechanical condition, therefore, the best place to go for it is the dealer. The best dealer to buy a used car from is the dealer who also sells the same make of car new. When he sells a car, either new or used, his reputation is behind it. When you want service or parts, you know you can always get them. Another risk you run in huying a used car from a private owner you do not know, is that of getting a stolen car. Thousands of cars are stolen every month by thieves who make a busines of it, and it happens every day that a car bought from some unknown persor has to be returned to its rightful owner. If you DO buy a car from someone you do not know, before you pay for it take the car and engine numbers and ask some insurance company to look it up for you. They will be able to tell you whether the person selling the car is the rightful owner and at the same time can give you the exact age of the car. The engine number is usually stamped on a plate placed on dash under hood or on toe board.

It is always good policy to ask for a bill of sale describing the car

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or on toe board.

It is always good policy to ask for a bill of sale describing the ear fully, its age, condition, and guarantee and for how long it is guaranteed. The usual period covered by: a guarantee is 90 days. During this time it is possible to thoroughly test out the car and discover any defects and have them remedied before the guarantee expires. Buying a car in this way you usually pay a little more, but it is worth it.

Next week I shall give you detailed instructions showing how to make a systematic examination and test of a used car to find out just what kind of condition it is in.

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GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CL

Janet Weber, Cooksville school, has enviable record of all around

the eighth grade this year. The Good Times club may well be proud to have Janet as a member and as Gazette reporter for her school

25 Yard Relay.

Beiolt—1st, Gesley: 2nd, Joan Bradford—1st, Hickory Grove: 2nd

Bradford—1st, Hickory Grove; 2nd, Smithton, Center—1st, Barrent; 2nd, Swithton, Center—1st, Barrent; 2nd, West Center, Fulton—1st, Fulton; 2nd, Hubbell, Harmony—1st, Howarth; 2nd, Dillenheck, Janesville—1st, Burdlek; 2nd, Australia

Jumping Relay.

Oak; 2nd, Morgan, Magnolla-1st, Coak; 2nd, Morgan, Magnolii—18t, Moore; 2nd, Furseth, Milton—18t, Rock River; 2nd, Merrifield, New-ark—18t, Smythe; 2nd, Newark Conter, Porter—18t, Wilder; 2nd, Cooksylle, Rock—18t, Frances Wil-

lard. Turtle-1st. Shoplerer. 2nd, Morgan. Union-1st, Butts Corners.

carried

The county play day at the fair grounds in Janeselle on Sept. 19 is the largerent of the early fall for rural schools. It is expected that rebools will disable for that day so that pupils may attend, whether o



organization that in case the district winning that tried winning that wish to enter the competition for wish to enter the competition for weight honors in a given event, the district that won second place in that particular event at the township and that particular event at the township are law to the following the constant of the competition of the co drip play day is eligible to represent the township.

The child editor has compiled from records in hand, a list of the districts that hold first and second lownship honors in the events that are to be run off Sept. 19. The list has been checked with the reports collected by the county Y. M. C. A. and If there are any errors or omissions these should be reported to county Secretary J. K. Arnot at purer. In some instances the winner these should be reported to the dractic, won floors in the Garden A. K. Arnot at In some instances the winner out behavior and the force of the forc omity Secretary J. K. Arnot at least the first some instances the winner of the some instances the winner play day and was awarded a number of second honoratis and given. This operation is a the first that only as school entered a team for the warship event, thereby winning the due to a lack of information supplied a number of a lack of information supplied by secret-keepers to the Y. M. C. A. 12 years old and expects to complete the directic. went by forfelt, or it may be due: o a lack of Information supplied

The rules adopted for the county The rules adopted for the county has day provide that the schools fany township may get together not run off any event or events that ere not held at the regular township high will be cligible to represent the fownship in those events, Otherser the fownship in those events, Otherser the county of the county o vise the township can be representouty in those events that were Those who scored first and second more in township events are, as

Phyground Ball,

Avon—1st, Farr: 2nd, Howard, Bekolt—1st, Gesley; 2nd, Ruble, Bradford—1st, Smithton; 2nd, Hick-ory Grove and Prairie View tied, Center—1st, Harrett and Brown joint team; 2nd, Rog and West Cenjoint team; 2nd, Bog and West Center, Joint team, Fulton—Hubbell, 1st; Pulton, 2nd. Harmony—1st, Four Oaks; 2nd, Dillenbeck, Janesville—1st, Consolidated; 2nd, Burdick, Johnstown—1st, Bevens; 2nd, Rock Prairle, La Prairle—1st, Van Allen; 2nd, Kemmerer, Linns—1st, Burr Cak; 2nd, Morgan, Magnolia—1st, Moore; 2nd, Magnolia Corners, Poeter—1st, Wilder; 2nd, cookselle, Bock—1st, Frances Willard, Union—1st, Butts Corners, Hoys' Horseshoe Tournament, Avon—1st, Avon Center; 2nd, Barr, Beloit—1st, Gestey; 2nd, arth; 2nd, Dillenbeck, Janesville—

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| 1st, Burdick; 2nd, Austin, Johns| 1st, Burdick; 2nd, Austin, Johns| 1st, Bordick; 2nd, Austin, Johns| 1st, Bovens; 2nd, Rocke| 2nd, Fracisto, La Prairie—ist, Proctor;
| 2nd, Finch, Linux—1st, Morgan;
| 2nd, Sturtevant, Magnolia — 1st,
| 2nd, Milton; 2nd, Mignolia Corners,
| 2nd, Merrifield, Newark—1st, Lawverse,
| 2nd, Wilder; 2nd, White Star, Rocke—
| 1st, Bass Creek, Turtle—ist, Zilley;
| 2nd, Hart, Union—1st, Franklin,
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Bradford—1st, Prairie View; 2nd, Hickory Grove, Center—1st, West Center; 2nd, Brown, Harmony—1st, Howarth; 2nd, Four Oaks, Jamesville—(1st, Austhn: 2nd, Burdlek, Johnstown—1st, Bevens; 2nd, Rock Prairie, La Profrie—1st, Belding; 2nd, Mapleview, Linus—1st, Burdlek, 2nd, Mayoran, Magnellia—1st. Volley Ball,

Bradford—1st, Smithton; 2nd,
Avalon, Center—1st, West Center;
2nd, Brown, Fulton—1st, Fulton;
2nd, Indian Ford, Harmony—1st,
Dillenbeck; 2nd, Howarth, Jamesville—4st, Consolidated; 2nd, Ausfin, Johnstown—1st, Bevers; 2nd,
Johnstown, La, Prable—1st, Van
Allen; 2nd, Creekalde, Lima—1st,
Lima Center; 2nd, Paur Oak, Magnoffin—1st, Furseth; 2nd, Magnolia
Corners, Milton—1st, North Milton;
2nd, Rock River, Porter—1st,
Wilder; 2nd, Cooksylle, Turde—
1st, Murray; 2nd, Shoplere, Union
—1st, Frintfin; 2nd, Batty Corners,
50 Yard Relay. Volley Ball. -- 1st. Smithton: 2nd,

was not carried out at any of the township play days, but a majority had some adult contests. The dis-tricts that won first and second honors in the different townships are as follows:

Men's Volley Bull.

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Relait—1st, Washburn; 2nd, Crist,
Bradford—1st, Hickory Grove; 2nd,
Avalon, La Pratrio—1st, Van Allyn;
2nd, Proctor, Linus—1st, Linus Cener: 2nd, Morgan.

Women's Corner Ball, Linus—18t, Morgan: 2nd, Bucr ak, Newark—18t, Luwvers; 2nd, Turde—1st, Murray. Union

Women's Playground Ball. Linu—1st, Lina Center; 2nd, Sturtevant, Turtle—1st, Murray;

12f. Shoplere; 2nd, 1falin,

*Women's Nail Driving Contest.

Avan—1st. Avon Center; 2nd,
Adams. Bradford — 1st, 1lickory
Grove; 2nd, Avalon, Janesville—
1st, Layden; 2nd, Consolidated, Lai
Prairie—1st, Proctor; 2nd, Van Proctor: 2nd, --ist, Morgan; Allen. Linia—1st. Allen. Linn—1st, Morgan; 2nd, Sturtevant. Magnolia—1st, Magnolia (orners; 2nd, Gardner, Newark —1st, Newark Center; 2nd, Inman. Turtle—1st, Hart; 2nd, Shopiere, Union—1st, Holt.

Women's Polato Race. Four Oaks, Janesville—1st, Riverside; 2nd, Consolidated, Johnstown
— 1st, Johnstown Center; 2nd,
Bevens, La Prairie—1st, Beiding;
2nd, Van Allen, Lima—1st, Morgan;
2nd, Burr Oak, Magnolia—1st,
Cainville; 2nd, Drew, Milton—1st,
North Milton; 2nd, Rock, River,
Newark—1st, Smythe; 2nd, Lawvers, Porter—1st, Wilder; 2nd,
Cooksville, Rack—1st, Bass Creek,
Turtle—1st, Murray; 2nd, Morgan,
Unlon—1st, Butts Corners,

25 Mart Relay.

Avon—1st, Howard; 2nd, Pair-lew, Jamesville—1st, Consolidated; | 2nd. Leyden. Milton—1st. Merri| 2nd. Leyden. Milton—1st. Merri| field; 2nd. Otter Creek. Newark—|
| 1st. Lawvers; 2nd. Smythe. Turtle
|—1st. Murray; 2nd. Morgan. Union
| —1st. Union district.
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Men's Sack Relay,
Avon—1st, Barr; 2nd, Adams,
Janesville—1st, Riverside; 2nd, Leyden, Milton—1st, Merrifield; 2nd,
Paul, Magnolia—1st, Cainville; 2nd,
Eurseth, Turtle—1st, Murray; 2nd,
Eart, Union—1st, Ifolt, La Prairie
—1st, Creckside; 2nd, Beiding, Rock
—1st, Pleasant Valley,
Men's Tur-of-War.

Men's Tug-of-War, Magnolia—irt, Magnolia Corners; nd, Moore, Turtle—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Morgan.

COUNTY KITE CONTEST. The Kite contest at the county play day promises to be an event of unusual interest. Pupils who won first places in each age division won first places in each age division at township play day altitude races will be eligible to enter the county contest. In those cases where rain or lack of wind prevented the altitude race at the township play day, pupils who won first places in the construction contest will be eligible. Full instructions will be eligible. Full instructions will be inside

Allen; 2nd, Creckelle, Lima-1st, Lina Center; 2nd, Farres 1st, Van Allen; 2nd, Cesley, Centiped Race:

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Those who will be eligible to enter kites in the county play day altitude race are as follows:

Avon—Dorothy Speake, Adams school; Center—Stewart Balls and

Avon—Forothy Speake, Adams school; Center—Stewart Balls and Edik Mac Schunacher, Bog, Harmuny—Henry Campbell, Pilleubeck, Johnstown—Bradford—1st, Avalon; 2nd, Emerci; Clifford Zanton, Johnstown, LaPrairie—Denald Psher, Kennmerri Vivian Bradt, Creckside, Center, Harmony—1st, Schultz—Road, Canton, Johnstown Wile—1st, Consolidated; 2nd, Riverside, Johnstown—1st, Johnstown—1st, Morgan; 2nd, Burr, Oak, Magnolia—1st, Cardiner; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Schultz, Schultz, Schultz, Schultz, Schultz, Turbe—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder, 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder, 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder, 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder, 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder, 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Wilder, 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Morgan; 2nd, Edward, Morgan; 2nd, Moore, Porter—1st, Morgan; 2nd, Edward, Magnolia—1st, Morgan; 2nd, Edward, Morgan; rid.

Reguald Brown, Lima-Center.

Turtle—George Soderberg, Shopberg,

Jowel Norton, Murray, Union—Gor
rity on Jones and Lloyd George, Butts

rity of the South of the January will be amounted. ed the names will be announced. NEWS LETTERS.

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Irma Leitz, Mary Miles school—
"Several pupils received prizes at
the Janesville fair, Taose who received prizes on pigs were. John
Florton, Verner Leitz, Helen and
Stanley Kealey, Harold Frik, Helen
Kealey received \$2.50 in premiums
on home economies exhibits, Margaret Falk received \$1.25. T received second premium on my man
book, which was 75 cents, My
brother Chreme received 50 cents
as third premium on his birthouse. Sturtevant, Turtle—1st, Murray; 2nd, Morgan, Union—1st, Union district.

Men's Horseshog Tournament, Avon—1st, Barr, Bradford—1st, Emeraid Grove; 2nd, Prairie —ist, Earthood go to confirmation dancsville—1st, Burdick; 2nd, Leyden, La Prairie—1st, Woodman; 2nd, Practor, Linna—1st, Linna Center; 2nd, Spring Brook, Newark—1st, Smythe; 2nd, Lawvery, Turtle—1st, Smythe; 2nd, Lawvery, Turtle—1st, Smythe; 2nd, Lawvery, Turtle—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Lahn, 4 Women's Nail Driving Contest, Avon—1st, Avon—1st, Avon—1st, Edita Coursell, Elia Thorman, Claude Krause, Hebert Fiedler, Harold Slark, Verner, Ellzabeth and Irma Leitz, Our school starts Sept. 8."

Freddie J. Shultz, North Miljon— Freddie J. Sheltz, North Miltonickory ("Our school has been cleaned and made ready for use another nine Van months. We will be glad to see the pennant that we won at the town-langue- ship play day, on the wall of the ewark school room. I know the children schoot room. I know the children will approciate the game book that our school won in the Gazette kite hopiere, our sensor won in the Cazette Kie contest. Many of the farmers have threshed. The corn crop is coming the new and will be a good crop if plidated:

Merripotato crop is not as good as last

aar." Robert Hubbard, Jr., Pleasant Robert Hubbard, Jr., Pleasant Prairie school.—'As no one has written from our school, I will do no. We have a very pleasant school situated at a four corners with a fow shade trees. We have a swing, leter totter, sand-hox, giant stride, and slide. We play several kinds of ball. We have 33 pupils. Miss and slide. We play several many of ball. We have 33 pupils. Miss of ball. We have 33 pupils. Miss and Boyd were the only ones from our school last year and will be back again this year. We all slike her yery much. Our school started Sept. I. I received my birthday; card and want to thank you. The school board plans to put in a furnace. I will be in the 7th grade. I was 11 years old Aug. 4. My brother will be in the 4th grade and my sister in the 2nd grade."

Astrid Feiland, Crall school—"I Chrence Neidlein, Town Line, Watter worth grade for the grain crop in the grain crop in the worth country—"The grain crop in the grain crop in the

received the July-August bulletin worth confusy—The grain crop in and was glad to get it. We have played the games and like them the corn is not so good on account of years much. I also tried making the cool weather, Guy Fernholty retained the shoe box cottage. William cently had an accident with his car. the shoe box cottage. William to can't with his car. Inke last week.—Mrs. William Kopke show and family are planning to move to Milwaukee. A farewell party was given, in their honor Aug. 15. Mrs. Carl Gnatzig vispent Monday with Mrs. Burkheimer. 23. C. M. Féliand and family will move to Stoughlon, so that Eyylind and Astrid may attend high school. A farewell party was given for them. A farewell party was given for them. A farewell party was given for them. A farewell party was given for the state. George Fisher spent a few land. Astrid may attend high school. A farewell party was given for the morthern part of the state. George Fisher spent a few land. A farewell party was given for the state. Fort Atkinson, it spending fored to the Laurence Barriet home. Talkin school.—"The perforest Fort Atkinson, it spending fored to the Laurence Barriet home. Them Aug. 27."

Ruth Lamb. Tuling school..."The a portion of his vacation with Meric Saturday, returning to their Chicago
Rock county fair is past and it was Rice."

Annual Meeting of City School

Superintendents Last of Month. Madison--Call for the annual state conference of city school superintendents of Wisconsin was issued to-day, by John Callahan, state superlatendent of schools, to be held here september 25 and 26. More than 100 schools superintents and offship

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are expected to attend. Dr. John Briggs of the Columbia university teachers college, will be the principal speaker, under tenta-

to be considered at the conference is that of the junior high school. This has been scheed as one of the main topics, according—to C. J. Anderson.

and increased number of junior highs in Wisconsin.

The state school superintendent, under Wisconsin school laws, is required to call city superintendents into conference each year. City superintendents are also required to attend. In addition, superintendents of smaller towns may attend the conferences and join in the discussions.

Much of the conference this year. Much of the conference this year, is stated, will be spent in round the discussions. Superintendents

eant took first premium. Our school won a total of over \$89 in school and wan a total of over \$50 in school and individual premiums. We are very proud of this record, for our school has been backward about doing thing. In the past. Our school begins Aug 25. Miss Elma Rasmussen v. Il be out teacher, Mrs. Lola Smith Webb was our teacher Just year. We are looking forward to a wonderful year."

Genevieve Collina, Rog school—"
received the bulletin and games and am saving them to take to

Fox, Janeaville, visited relatives Sunday evening.—Mrs. Rheinold Kersten has recovered from her operation and returned home Sunday.—Miss Edna Barrett resumed her teaching for the second year at the Durdick school on leero, iil., where he will tench this omling year.—Mrs. A. E. Whitford

cturned Tuesday night from a visi

u Lima Center.-Mrs. Phronia Nav

race Evans has gone to Streator. II., where she will teach school.--Vilhur Stewart and family have re-

light. Sept. 6 and 33, respectively.

CLINTON

Pinster.—Ciarence Dresser and family of Madison spent Labor day with relatives here.—Miss Helen and Haroid Page were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dresser and family, returning to Chicago, Monday eventher.

returned Tuesday hight from a visit in Delayane—Mrs. Phyllis McFarland and Miss Middred Campbell spent the week-end in Walworth.—The Woman's Village Improvement chib expects to have Judge Ben Lindsey lecture here this fail.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich have returned from a visit in time Center—Mrs. Physonta Nam. East In Prairie-Mrs. Juy Gleason day afternoon. A ten was served at small tables for twelve,—Exercit Instance that tables for twelve,—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stephenson. Will Stephenson. Joe De Nille, and Grant Illimingham. Sturger of Bay, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hooker, Mrs. Craig and Bro. P. Whitmore and Ruth Whitmore. Beloit, spent the week end and Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stephenson. Miss Hazel Arthur, Janesville, sommenced school in Dist. No. 2 on Monday, this being her thirl year.—Here Jones will teach in the Van Aller district and Mary Mectann in the Read school, commencing Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Broughton were visitors at the Elkhorn fair Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wolfer at August Krause left. Thursday for a visit with their dangher. Mrs. John Bartier, Hanover, spent Sunday at Lewis Schutts.—Mrs. Maggie Coen entertained for districtined to their homes the last of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Bullivan. Minneapolis: Misses Beatrise and Ruth Adams, Minneapolis; Mrs. Lewis Schutts—is dister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Sullivan. Minneapolis: Mrs. Lewis Schutts—fig. Mrs. Will Coen, Chicago, They all returned to their homes the last of the week.—Mrs. and Mrs. Clare Precipitation of the manufacture o bought of Mrs. H. Vine Charke,—10, Ben Van Campen of Olean, N. Y., has returned with his family to their home after a visit with Miss Mary Borden.—The Woman's Village Improvement club will hold a flower show in the school park Tuesday atternoon, Sept. 3.—Miss Evelyn C'Neill of Lake Forcest III. and Lee Vickerspent Labor day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Koppelman.—Mr. and Mrs. Manrice Reeder spent the week-end with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Dander. of Jake Forest, Till, and Leo Vicker-man of Milwankee were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waterman.— Miss Agnes Vincent has gone to Spring Green for a week's visit.—Mrs.

morning.

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IN OMAHA TONIGH:

Aboard the Davis Special Train fan Route to Omaha—John W. Davis and son of Palmyra were calling on friends here Monday.—The blain school students left for their school two urduy. The blain school students left for their school two urduy. Miss Molie Marshall left this week for her teaching at Viroqua, Wis.—Mrs. Wolle Marshall left this week for her teaching at Viroqua, Wis.—Mrs. Woller Marshall left this week for her teaching at Viroqua, Wis.—Mrs. Woller Marshall left this week for her teaching at Viroqua, Wis.—Mrs. Woller Jacks, White-water, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Sr.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds returned to power.

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**Maa* turned from their auto trip to Aniwa and other points north-Mrs. Julia Ball, Whitewater, spent Wednesday with Mrs. O. P. Owens.—Mrs. Fern Garlock and three call ben. Whitewater, called on relatives here Wednesday.—Mrs. Olive Logan and little from of Milwaukee were recent visitors of her uncle, Will Parsons, and family—Miss Leta Trigloff, teacher of the East Hebron school, spent Wednesday evening with Miss Sadle Dell at the O. P. Owens home.—Mrs. Lydia Pollock; Miss Ariene Hoffman, Helen-ville, and Vernon Pollock motored to Williams Bay, Wednesday evening. Lyle Pollock returned home with them after spending the summer there.—Mrs. W. G. Huppert and daughter, Hilds, Fort Atkinson, were guests of Mrs. O. P. Owens, Thurs-day.—Miss Arlene Noyes began school in Cold Spring, Tuesday morn-ing.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—The annual meeting of the Brodhead chamber of commercial occurred Thursday evening, at which time election of officers took place.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coreoran of tumpa, Fla., were guests of Miss Hill the force part of the week. Miss Hill and Miss Coreoran are, consins.

Mrs. Charles W. Fuller and Charlene and Moss Gloson returned Thursday evening from a stay of some days in Chierce.

Sunday rehool as usual next Sunday at the Methodist church, but no church services. The usual services at the Evangelical church Sunday merator,

Madison—Appointment of George C. Mathews, utilities management expert of the state railroad commission, to be professor of public utilities at Northwestern university is announced. Mr. Mathews will devote only part of his time to the new position and will remain with the rail body.

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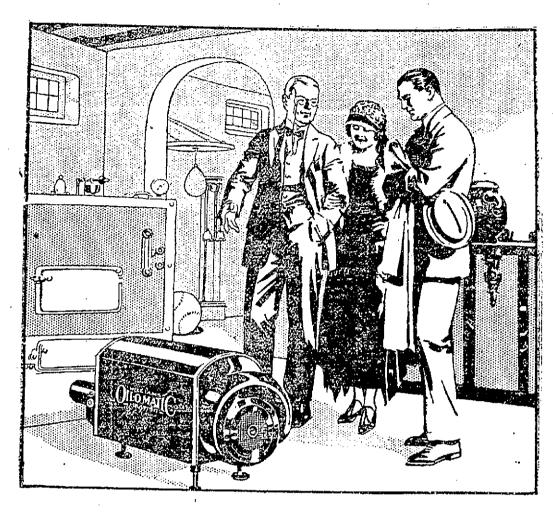
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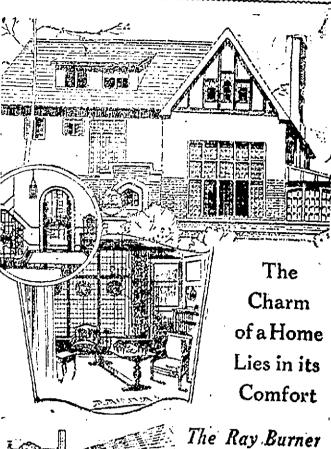
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